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### Sunday Jan. 25, 2004

## The ARTS to hold first annual meeting Jan. 28

The first annual membership meeting of The Arts will be held at the Hancock County Library Bay St. Louis Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Because this is a formal meeting, the quorum must first be established. Present membership of 127 persons requires that a quorum of 10 percent or at least 13 members be present.

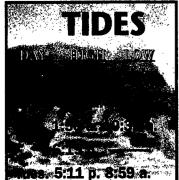
The first annual report will be presented and new directors will be elected. The persons comprising the slate have been selected by a nominating committee consisting of one current director and two members. No member of the nominating committee may run for director. Candidates are John Chaszar, Sally Johnson, Chuck Ueltschev and Teri Wyly.

## Krewe of Kids needs a King and Queen

The Krewe of Kids is looking for a King and Queen for the upcoming parade Feb. 14. Any child between 5 and 12 years old is eligible. Send entries by Jan. 31 to Lisa Cowand at 1005 Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

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## Costumes on Page



STORY AND PHOTOS BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER



he fabulous Mardi Gras costumes of Carter Church will be on display at the Hancock County Welcome Center through the Mardi Gras holiday.

On Friday, Feb. 20, as a special addition to the display, the Hancock County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program will be at the center performing Second Line dancing, handing out beads to visitors and serving samples of traditional king cake

Church has been designing costumes for over 40 years for krewes all over the region including Iris and Sparta in New Orleans. His creations have won many awards and are also on display at the Mardi Gras Museum in New Orleans. Church makes his home in Bay St. Louis.

Members of the RSVP volunteer their services all over Hancock County bringing their diverse life experiences to such areas as the court systems, the Stennis Launch Pad, area schools and more.

## B-W Task Force sets reward on suspect



BYRON J. SAUCIER

#### BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS Publisher Emeritus

The Bay Waveland Narcotics Drug Task Force is seeking a drug suspect and offering a reward for information leading to his arrest.

In another drug matter, on Jan.21, another suspect was arrested and charged with sale of a controlled substance, according to a report from Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell and Bay Police Chief Frank McNeal.

"The task force has an out-

SUSPECT--5A

# Locals not thrilled by byway plans

#### BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

The idea of making Beach Boulevard a scenic byway in the state program didn't seem to appeal much to the standing room only crowd who attended a public hearing on the matter Thursday evening at the Hancock County Historical Society.

The road was one of six chosen to participate in the

BYWAY--5A

# Trial dates set for annexation hearings

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

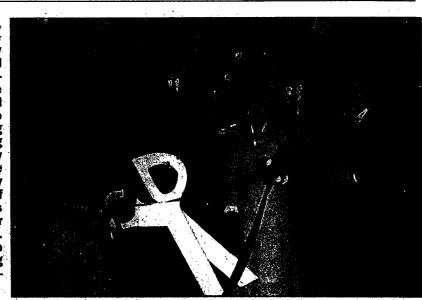
The cities of Bay St.
Louis and Waveland
appeared in Chancery Court
on Friday to set trial dates
for upcoming annexation
hearings. Chancellor James
Thomas Jr. from
Hattiesburg worked with
attorneys to set Nov. 29

through Dec. 17 trial dates for final arguments. Recess dates will be Dec. 6 and 7.

A pre-trial conference will be held on Oct. 8 at 9:30. Other dates to present discovery, expert testimony and evidence will be set in a scheduling order which will take place prior to the Oct. 8

ANNEXATION--5A

Echo staff photo by County Hancock Supervisors other officials formally opened the renovated newly courthouse Thursday evening with a ribbon cutting and party hosted by the county and the Hancock County Chamber Commerce's Chamber After program. Hours Visitors packed the building enjoying great food and conversation.



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## Charles B. Murphy class learns about wetlands





Echo staff photos by Shannon Jenkins (Above left) Wendy Nassar of Academy Sports in Gulfport (second from right) demonstrates wetlands project to students Brittney Palode and Kristian Antoine and teacher Elizabeth Stevenson. (Above right) Students Kristen West (white shirt) and Harleigh Bennett (blue striped shirt) showcase a slug their brought to show their classmates.

Lynn Meadows receives \$193,000 to provide wetlands exhibits, programs

Stevenson's second grade class at Charles B. Elementary learned about the "wonder," the mystery, and the majesty of the wetlands on Thursday.

Mary Anne Caldwell from Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Gulfport passed out environmental materials to the students.

Lynn Meadows will distribute the materials to over 19,000 school children and 825 teachers in 52 schools in the three coastal

In Hancock County, this involves over 2,000 children.

Students through third grades receive an environmental folder with the parent guide. The teacher packet eco-friendly

information on Project Learning Tree, a environmental education teacher workshop on Feb. 14 here at Lynn Meadows; coupon for a free "Wetlands in a Bag", an environmental classroom activity; and announcement of our new Filled "Wonder Wetlands"exhibit opening

on Feb. 7. The folder program is sponsored by 44 local businesses. The major sponsors are Academy Sports and Outdoors, Cinemark and Wal-Mart. The busi-

materials for the class; nesses from Hancock County are Bookends Book Store, Exchange Club of Hancock County, Jim Blount's Floor Covering, Trendsetters and Co. and Williams Ledoux, D. D. S. .

Environmental materials, educational projects and wetlands exhibit have been made possible by a grant from the Mississippi Coastal Impact Program (CIAP), administered by the Mississippi

Department Environmental Quality and the Harrison County Board of Supervisors.





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## NASA optimistic about Stennis' future

'Return to flight' schedule still a go for September, October

SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

officials opti-▲ I mistic about the future of Stennis Space engine testing is just part Center at a press conference given after Wednesday's shuttle engine test. The test marked 1 million seconds of shuttle engine testing.

Space Shuttle Program manager Bill Parsons told the crowd that he had every indication that the anticipated "return to schedule flight" of September or October was still a go.

On the short term there

is still a lot for the Space Center to do to get the Space Shuttle ready for a return to flight, Parsons said.

"Space shuttle main of the space program," said new Space Center director retired Navy admiral Tom Donaldson. "It will take engines like we tested to day to go to the Moon and to Mars. We don't know what systems will be required ... all we know is we will need to lift a lot of material into space and we are confident that those engines will be tested here."

"We have a bright

future," said assistant administrator of the Office of Space Flight William Ready, speaking of the the future of Stennis.

drew hundreds of spectaat the Space Center.

The engine tested will go on to Kennedy Space Center to become a part of Space Shuttle Discovery, Discovery is the Wednesday's engine test second shuttle mission scheduled for the protors to the A-2 test stand gram's return to flight this



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## Krewe of Kids gets ready for parade

BY BENNIE **SHALLBETTER** Staff Writer

or more than 20 years the Krewe of Kids have made it possible for every child to participate in the Mardi Gras celebrations.

This year the Krewe will roll from North Bay Elementary School on Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. All children are invited to participate. No motorized vehicles are allowed in the parade.

Bay Waveland School District Superintendent Kim Stasny will serve as Grand Marshall.

The parade will proceed North from Bay Elementary to Dunbar Village senior facility for a toast to the Krewe and the seniors, down Dunbar to

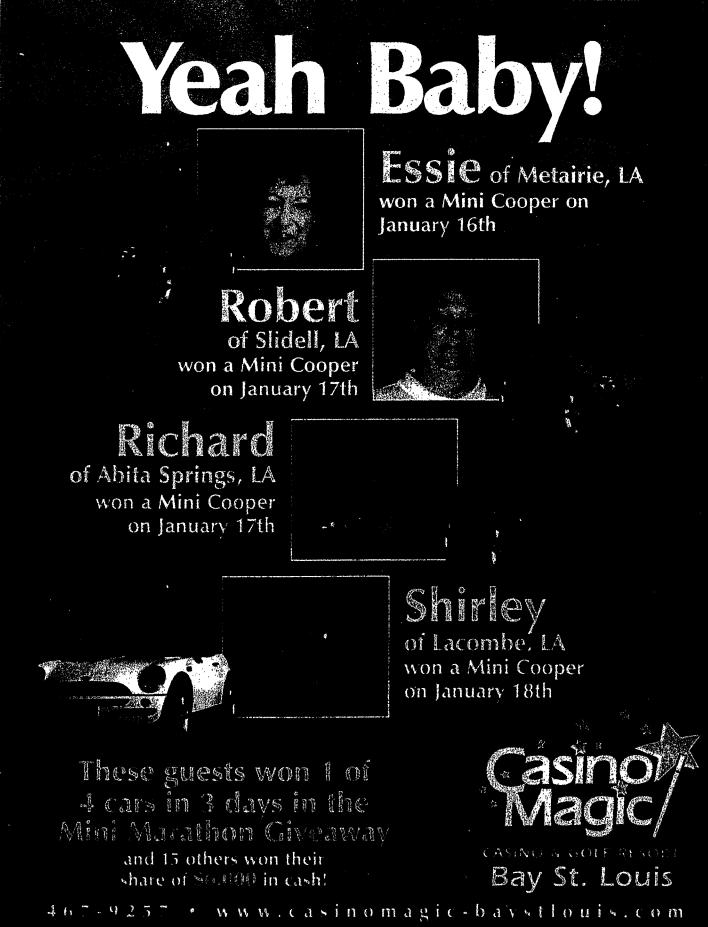
Boardman, Boardman to Leonard, down Leonard to Dunbar and then back to the school.

The Krewe was started by the Jacob family, handed down to the Jr. Auxiliary and then handed down to me said organizer Lisa Cowand. All kids are invited to participate. Al they have to do is show

The Krewe is currently looking for a king and queen. Any child between the ages of 5 and 12 years of age may submit their names to Cowand at 1005 Dunbar, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520 by Jan. 31.

A random drawing determines the winners. For more information call 228-467-0506.

University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) Deans list student Brent Acker's grade point average is a 3.9 instead of a 3.6.



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### **Arrest Record**

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock County Justice Facility from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made. **ECHO STAFF REPORT** 

• Wenoda Morse, 28, susspeeding, no proof of insur-

ance • Steven Reeves, 23, parole violation (original charge - burglary of

• Crystal A. Labat, 39, contempt of court (failure to comply, failure to pay).

Mary Virginia Bankston, 63, DUI (1st), refused test, careless driv-

• Patricia A. Boone, 40, DUI, refused test

· Edward Joseph Daly, 44, suspended driver's license, no insurance

• Carl E. Barrow, 48, suspended driver's license

31, DUI (2nd) • Veronica Griffin, 26, suspended driver's license, contempt of court

• Buddy J. Ravencraft, 25, embezzlement

 Andrew J. Frank, 32, suspended driver's license, improper equipment, ran stop sign, no insurance, DUI (2nd), disorderly con-

duct, resisting arrest • Alan Paul Perkins, 47, simple assault (domestic)

• Susan Helen McBride, 42, disorderly conduct (failure to obey)

Thomas Henry pended driver's license, McWethy, 42, public drunk Timothy Wayne Young, 43, simple assault

(domestic) • Justin F. Hill, 25, DUI

• Tiffany Herring, 21,

DUI (1st), careless driving Jason Anthony Breaux, 21, simple assault (domestic)

• Frank J. Boudreaux, 49, simple assault (domes-

 Robert August, 55, DUI (2nd), improper turn • Fayette Woods, 55,

public drunk

• Byron Kinsey, 30, shoplifting • Ralph Morse, 74, dis-

• Morgan Quinn Mavor, turbance of family (domestic), disorderly conduct • Whitney Smith, 22,

contributing to minor (narcotics, sex), possession with intent to distribute

• Jimmy Ray Donald to appear)

Jr., 23, simple assault (domestic)

 Thomas Butler, 56, possession with intent to distribute (4 kilos of cocaine)

• Joseph Ritchie, 18, aggravated assault, trespassing

• Robert J. Davis, 52, cultivation of marijuana • Michael Baugtt, 46, contempt of court (failure

to appear) • Douglas E. Vick, 45, public drunk, resisting

• Marquis Williams, 27, contempt of court

• Julius Thompson, 47, shoplifting

 Michael Perkins, 36, shoplifting, sale of controlled substance

• Roy Whitten, 60, public drunk • Linwood Travis, 43, contempt of court (failure

to pay) • Lester Quintina, 24, hold for Pearl River Sheriff's Office

• Christopher T. Shiyou, 31, parole violation

• David Allen Scott, 27, possession of controlled substance

• Milton C. Sims, 26, contempt of court (failure

• Leanna S, Smith, 50, contempt of court

 Shane Murray, 30, contempt of court

• Jared L. Favre, 18, suspended driver's license, speeding, contempt of court

Calvin Travis Carpenter, 65, embezzle-

Sr., 38, suspended driver's • Michele Dauth, 43,

• Kenneth J. Holmes

possession of controlled substance • Susan Smith, 49, public drunk

• Fred Wayne Tyler, 35, false identifying informa-

• Douglas Spiers Sr., 33, simple assault (domestic) • Lee A. Humes, 21, parole violation

• Thomas Conway, 41, no insurance, expired tag, false information

 Roy Scott Henderson, 32, DUI (2nd), suspended driver's license, no insurance, expired tag

• Ann Vogt Smith, 40, DUI, expired tag

• Raymond Lee Braun, 50, DUI (1st), refused test, speeding

· Eris Willson Canas, 25, DUI (1st)

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March

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Ashman, chamber beauti-

Discussions were held

about the various ways the

cities, county and general

public could join in making

our county litter free at

contacting Zone Captains

from previous cleanups in

addition to enlisting the

help in other sections of

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the January meeting.

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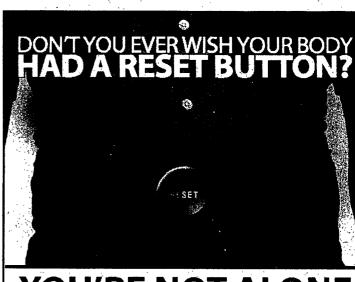


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### Saturday, March 20 for the annual Spring Cleanup "This will be one week before the annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Pilgrimage, which is

#### Litter plagues county roads and costs taxpayers, offical says BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS trusties from the Hancock payers money could be uti-**Publisher Emeritus** County Criminal Justice lized in other projects."

ecently, Hancock County Road Superintendent Roger Ladner said litter is a very big problem in the county.

"The county has been installing Anti-Litter signs throughout the area. We are hoping the signs will help, as litter crews cannot keep up with the trash." Ladner added.

Also, Hancock County Sheriff Steve Garber said, "We have given all deputies instructions to be aware of littering and to take necessary means to help prevent it."

For many years the tered Hancock County Chamber added. of Commerce has been pushing efforts to make Hancock County litter

The county on a weekly basis has two teams of

The Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce will

host a breakfast with the

Hancock County Board of

Supervisors Wednesday, Jan.

28, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at

The cost is \$15 per person

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

and includes a full breakfast

buffet. Advance reservations

are requested by calling the

Hancock Chamber at 467-

Facility collecting along county roads, "They can-

Additionally in the

county, the Mississippi not keep up. They clean a Highway Department has road one day and before a crew of trusties working

the end of the day it is lit- daily collecting trash along "It is hoped all citizens will realize the expense

it costs to keep these crews working. Transportation, a guard, vehicle costs, etc. This taxpayers money could be utilized in other projects."

> Roger Ladner. **Hancock County Road Superintendent**

again," Ladner

Ladner continued, "It is hoped all citizens will realize the expense it costs to keep these crews working. Transportation, a guard, vehicle costs, etc. This tax-

are interested in federal, state

and local contracting opportu-

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The cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland also have crews collecting litter on a regular basis.

Chamber's The Beautification Committee at its January meeting set

467-9048. **Bayou Jeweler** Chamber to host breakfast & Watch Repair

466-0425

with the HC Supervisors JAN. BIRTHSTONE: **GARNET** McLauren & Hwy 90, Waveland, MŠ 9048. Also on Jan. 28, if you This is a free session and (Next to McDonalds) registration

cleanup.

## NARFE to meet Jan. 27 in W'land Buccaneer Chapter 1729 luncheon

planned at Acadian Grill at 11:30 a.m.

The Buccaneer Chapter 1729 of the National Association of Federal Employees will hold its January luncheon in Waveland at the Acadian Grill on Highway 90 on Jan. 27 at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be RoseMary Hudgins, executive director Alzheimers South.

She will bring up to date information on the research and findings of her organization. All members and all

other Federal workers. 'active or retired are invited to attend.

Contact Amelia Killeen at 228-467-0589 for reserof vations or more information.

## **'Boil Water'** notice lifted

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McDowell at 228-396-1288 or by

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Local officials and Steve Jones, spokesperson for the water system, lifted the "Boil Water" notice for people who live in the White Cypress Lakes subdivision.

Anyone who gets water from the system no longer needs to boil water prior to consumption.

Users were first advised to boil their drinking water on Jan. 20. Multiple tests performed by the Mississippi State Department of Health Laboratory indicate the water now meets the standards of the Safe Drinking Water Law.



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### Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas Publisher Emeritus

## Coffee Call set Jan. 28 at Casino Magic BSL

n Wednesday. Jan. 28, at 7:30 a.m. there will be a Hancock County Coffee Call sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

The Coffee Call will take place at Casino Magic's Cypress Ballroom in Bay St. Louis.

I understand the chamber is taking advanced reservations for the event and there are still some seats to be filled.

The cost of the wonderful breakfast buffet is \$15 per person.

This is a great time to hear what our county leaders have planned for the year and future years ahead.

Also it will be a time to make new acquaintance and renew old friendships.

I hope to see you at Coffee Wednesday morning.

It was good to hear and read about the National Museum's \$120 million expansion that will quadruple its size and triple its exhibition space.

One of the forces behind the start of the D-Day Museum was the late author and educator Stephen Ambrose, a resident of Bay St. Louis.

It is great to see Ambrose's ground roots work continue to grow and bring the realities of World War II to the generations following that period.

Just like all communities of the United States and Nations, World War II had a tremendous impact on families.

As a youngster I can recall the large number of Hancock Countians serving our country and the worries of family and friends. And there were those who never returned home again too.

Younger generations need to know the real and stories D-Day National Museum is the place to

I have been there and plan to go again in the near future.

It is good to see the advances being made by the Hancock Boys & Girls Club, as a director has been hired for the program.

Richie Santiago has been hired as the unit director and operations are well underway.

You know, there are D-Day lots of folks around who are retired and may want to give a little back to the community.

The new Boys and Girls Club at Second Street Elementary on Jan. 6, is in need of many volunteers. The after school program will extend to an allday program during the summer.

Persons interested in further information, may contact Santiago 228-463-9662 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

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## A lesson from George Washington

"The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive the Veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation.

George Washington o one can deny the wisdom of George Washington. When making tough decisions about the future we must often consult the past.

My offices have received a large response from constituents who feel the same way about our veterans as George Washington did. They are concerned about



IN CONGRESS By Representative

Gene Taylor

the recent news that the more evidence that the Bush Administration was Administration severely considering increases in prescription drug fees for military retirees. This proposal is

substantial undervalues their sacrifice and service.

It comes as no surprise  $_{
m the}$ same that another slap in the face to Administration that has our nation's veterans and continually cut taxes and military retirees, and is created safe havens for

wealthy companies to move overseas to avoid paying taxes, is now scrounging to pay for their record deficits by sticking military retirees with the bill.

The Administration also opposed the effort to permit disabled military retirees to concurrently draw their military pension and VA disability payments without offset. While the enactment of partial concurrent receipt was good news for some military retirees, this legislative victory happened despite a veto threat from the White House and the strong opposition of the House GOP leadership.

TAYLOR--5A



## The ARTS celebrates first year in Hancock

have its first ever Annual Meeting on Wednesday Jan. 28, at the Bay St. Louis branch of the Hancock Library.

This marks a milestone in our organization and we want to celebrate it. Coffee and cake will be served at 5:30 giving members a chance to socialize before the meeting which begins promptly at 6 p.m.

Since the membership drive began last April, 127 individuals from all parts of Hancock County

and beyond have joined. Visual artists, writers, poets, musicians, performing artists, artisans and friends of the arts are all represented. Groups, such as the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and the Diamondhead Performing Arts, are included as well.

On the agenda are a number of "firsts": presentation of our first annual report, our first members roster and our first election of new directors.

THE ARTS, Hancock We will be discussing the County Mississippi will results of the planning workshop, held in November and funded in part by the Mississippi Arts Commission, and outlining some exciting new projects for this year.

We have changed our website address to an easier name, www.hancockart.com.

Check it out to learn more about our organization and the artist members. This past week our first newsletter was mailed out to all our members.

Additional copies are available in all branches of the Hancock Library.

I hope to see as many members as possible at this meeting and, as always, the public is invited. Join us as we begin a new year of art filled activities. We are already off to a great start!

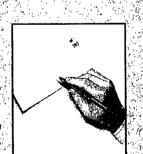
Gwen Impson President

The Arts, Hancock County Mississippi

## **Letters to the Editor**

### **Our letters policy**

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



## Scenic byways proposal is flawed

Beach Boulevard, beginning in 1939 to 1985, at four separate locations, I am writing in response to the proposed Scenic Byways program.

The first home was purchased three years prior for \$4,500. It included a threestory home with wraparound porches, a tennis court, on 2.5 acres with over 500 foot frontage. Presently, that property has 5 homes on it. If you checked your local listings lately, you'd learn what such a property

Being a resident of North would cost today, astronomi-

People who purchase property on the beach do so for prestige, a beautiful view, and a tranquil environment, with easy access to the water activities for adults and children. The benefits come not without a cost, such as yearly hurricane threats, higher property taxes, flood insurance cost, and unannounced spring storms.

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program. Nationally, the program includes such byways as the Natchez Trace Parkway, Creole Nature Trail and the River Road Scenic Byway.

Sue Chamberlain of the Hancock County Greenways Program hardly made it through her presentation before criticism began. Chamberlain outlined important features of the plan and told the audience that the program was a good way to get state and federal funding.

"Historically when the federal government is road to be withdrawn from

involved it affects property values," said one man. "What we are looking at, and I may be wrong, is an out and out grab of our property rights and property values ... one big giant boondoggle to take away our rights.

Many people expressed the fear that when state and federal government and various governing committees for the program become involved locally, that their rights as property owners would be affected adversely.

Many more called for the

Continued from Page 1A

the program before the time of choice for local property owners passed.

"Once a plan goes to a certain point you can't stop it ... this may be a good plan for some other area of the country, but not here ..., said a member of the Beachfront Association.

"All we want to know is how to stop this," said another attendee. "How do we say thanks, but no thanks," said another.

People also expressed their discontent with the fact that they were not informed of the plan imme-

diately, when Beach Blvd. was first nominated. Many said they felt left out of plans going on behind the scenes.

"What is frustrating is that that someone made the decision to apply for this and what is left to the citizens is a secondary status," said a man who identified himself as a property owner on the beach, "For those who live on along the beach what is our solution who choose not to have federal funds and federal regulations."

Besides planners, about the only person speaking out in favor of the project was one woman who said she would like to see more parking along the beach road.

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comments District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour came forward.

"I think in this public hearing we are pretty much getting the idea of the people," Seymour said. "I am a public official and so the voice of the people and if this is not something the

After nearly an hour of people want we are not going to shove it down their throats."

"That is two voices," said District 1 Supervisor David Yarborough.

The meeting ended without any clear indication of just what the next step, if any, would be.



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date. Attorneys for the two cities said they hoped to be able to negotiate at least some of the conflicts before the pre-trial conference.

All dates are subject to publication and all will be held at the Chancery Court on Hwy. 90, unless otherwise indicated. Thomas chose to exercise the court's right to consolidate the two cases, though each city retained their right of a separate appeal. Donald Rafferty and Jerry Mills are representing the City of Bay St. Louis and Zach Butterworth and Chad Mask are representing the

City of Waveland. Also appearing in court were the two chairman's of annexation opposition groups, Johanna Spicuzza of the Fight Annexation Committee and Lynn Bell

representing the Garden neighborhood. Isles Individuals opposing annexation were also present.

Thomas asked those opposing annexation to read their names into the court record and, to expedite future proceedings, to elect a chairman to represent all the individuals opposing the annexation.

The chairman would be able to voice the opposition at future court proceedings, Thomas said, though he did encourage the group to seek counsel.

Bell asked Thomas to allow two representatives because, she said, her group was opposing only the annexation by Bay St. Louis, whereas the Fight Annexation Committee was bothcities. opposing Thomas agreed. Attorneys for the two cities graciously offered to provide phe group with updates on proceed-

mation filed with the court. Thomas advised the attorneys to keep the elected chairman informed of all details and correspondence. Bay St. Louis is attempting to almost double the

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physical size of the city by annexing all unincorporated territory east of Hwy. 603 and both sides of the business corridor of that highway, plus an area on both sides of Hwy. 603 above I-10. Waveland is attempting to annex the west side of the Hwy. 603 business corridor and adjoining neighborhoods, plus an area on the east side of Hwy. 603 just south of I-10 and both sides of the corridor just north of

Opponents submitted a petition to the court at a hearing earlier this fall and have been actively trying to raise money for counsel.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Bay S. Louis Public Works Department has received the Source Water Assessment report from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. The entire report is available to you upon request. For more information please contact the Public Works Department at 228-467-2724

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### Suspect

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Saucier, 18, of Bay St. Louis

A reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of Saucier. Anyone with information are asked to call the task force at 457-5683, Varnell and McNeal's release

ties, on Wednesday, agents arrested Michael Perkins, 36, Louis, at Bay Municipal Court on a felony warrant for the alleged sale of a controlled substance, (crack cocaine), police chiefs report. "Perkins was making an

appearance for a separate charge for shoplifting, and was also out on bond for a previous charge for the alleged sale of a controlled substance. No bond was placed on Perkins, as he will be facing a possible habitual enhanced penalties," Varnell and McNeal said.

#### standing warrant for Byron J. 120 Shelia Drive, Bay St.

for the alleged sale of a controlled substance (crack cocaine). Saucier is also facing a no bond due to a previous controlled substance violation," the report said.

In other task force activi-

of our nation's service personnel are currently serving in hostile conditions in Iraq and Afghanistan. Many other men and women in uniform will soon be asked to join them there and elsewhere in support of the global war on

Unfortunately, these commitments are not expected to end any time soon. At a time when we are asking so much of so many brave men and women, it makes no sense to break faith with those who have served before them. After all, today's troops are tomorrow's veterans. When the Administration acts to withhold earned compensation and benefits for retirees weakens our nation's defense. It is apparent that the

large response against the prescription drug fee increase for military retirees was heard by the White House. Recent reports indicate that the proposal has been dropped from the 2005 budget. However, many of those same reports indicate that White House may attempt to push the co-payment increase next year. We must continue to remind those in power of the sacrifices and achievements of these Americans.

As the Congressman electto represent South Mississippi, I will continue to be a strong voice for our military personnel and veterans.

## **Taylor**

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proposed byways project, I learned of increased traffic. rest areas, turn-outs, passing lanes, overlooks and more. Also, county maintenance fund dollars will be spent to develop the plan and maintain the new improvements.

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How much privatelyowned beachfront property will owners have to give up? Will the overlooks deprive the resident of their view that they paid so highly for?

The program admits traffic will increase. Is increased traffic in a residential and recreational area a smart

The Grand Canyon does not have a overlook. If a person stands at sea level, where

they'll be, the furthest the human eye can see is 20 miles, approximately. The higher above sea level, the further you can see. How high will the proposed overlooks be? Will they kbstruct the view of the beach front residents? Will the rest areas also obstruct a residents' view?

The whole proposal seems flawed and targeted only to attract tourist. I can't see any benefit for the residents of Hancock County. Is it possible there may be Government-funded grams that would benefit the residents of this county more?

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### **Obituaries**

**CARMEL JEANFREAU** Mouledous Carmel Jeanfreau, 78, of Lakeshore died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004.

She was a lifelong resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She pursued her love of cooking in Lakeshore Mississippi as owner of Carmels Seafood.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. Mrs. Mouledous: brother. Michele Mouledous; and her Wallace husband, Jeanfreau.

She is survived by her seven children, Margie Amason Lenfant Poplarville, John L. Lenfant IV of Mandeville, La., Jerry Lenfant of Waveland, Micki Lenfant Perniciaro of Bav St. Louis, Melanie Lenfant Karetas of Las Vegas, Nev., Shelli Jeanfreau Ladner of Perkinston and Bunni Jeanfreau Ladner of Bay St. Louis; her sister, Mary Alice Ladner of Bay St. Louis; brothers, Roy Mouledous of Slidell, La., and Alex Mouledous of Gretna, La.

She is also survived by her 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Friday, Jan. 23, at St. Ann's Catholic Church Lakeshore. A Mass of Christian burial followed. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery in Lakeshore. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was Alexander in charge of the arrangements.

### **REGINAL FORREST**

Reginal Forrest, 36, of Pearlington died Jan. 20, 2004, in Jackson.

Mr. Forrest was a native of Detroit, Mich., and was a member of First Baptist Chruch.

Survivors include one Rakeria Daimek Forrest of Collins; mother. Forrest Waveland; two brothers, Joseph Forrest of Slidell, La., and Ernest Forrest of New Orleans: three sisters, Garvin Pearlie Pearlington, Georgiana

Trenay Forrest of Gulfport; grandmother, Rosie Lee Garvin of Gulfport; and grandfather, Mitchell Fairley of Collins.

Visitation will be from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26. with services at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Pearlington. Burial will be in Lindsey Cemetery in Logtown. Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### SHIRLEY HOLT

Shirley Holt, 56, of Picayune died Wednesday. 21, 2004, Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Holt was a native of Picayune.

Survivors include one son, James Eugene Hart of Picayune; one brother, James Williams Memphis, Tenn.; and three sisters. Dorothy Hollins and Patricia Satcher, both of Picayune, and Mariah Junius of New Orleans; and five grandchildren. Visitation will

Stewart of Slidell and Monday, Jan. 26, from 2 to 3

p.m. at Light House International Pentecostal Picayune. Church in Services will follow at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Picayune Cemetery.

Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

#### DIXIE MCDONALD Dixie Lee McDonald, 67,

of Tampa, Fla., died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2004, in Tampa. She was a native of

Picayune and was the manager of the COC of Tampa's. She was also a member of Spirit of Truth Ministries. Survivors include two

daughters, Toni L. Watts and Joye L. Drummond, both of Tampa; two stepsons, Edward McDonald and Charles Ray McDonald of Picayune; four sisters, Katie Turner, Lucy Riley, Rosemary Smith, all of Picayune, and Geraldine Tillman of Meridian; one brother, Charles Rui of New Orleans; three grandchildren and one great grand-

Visitation Tuesday, Jan. 27, from 2 to 3 p.m. at East Jerusalem Baptist Church. Services will be at 3 p.m. Burial will be in Picayune Cemetery. Baylous Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### DORIS REAGAN Doris Stanley Reagan,

82, of Kiln died Friday, Jan.

23, 2004. Funeral services are at noon on Monday, Jan. 26, at Turner Funeral Home in Decatur, Ga. Visitation will be at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery in

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## Friends, pancakes to highlight story hours at Hancock Library System

theme for the preschool story hour on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at Waveland Public the Library.

Karen Cotton, branch will read manager, Horace and "Pauline, But Mostly Morris and Dolores" Doorbell Rang." Children will be making a friendship ring.

"Animal Friends" will be the theme for the story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at held September through 10:30 a.m. Susan Daigre, May. Programs last

program coordinator, will read "Jake Johnson." "Story of A Mule," "Nuts to You!" and "Little Fox." Children will make a

"Pancakes Breakfast" will be the theme for the story hour at the Kiln Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 10:30 a.m. Children will "Pancakes for Breakfast," "If You Give a Pig a Pancake" and "Like Butter on Pancakes." They will make a pancake craft.

Weekly story hours are

approximately one half hour, depending upon subject matter and planned activity.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school

For individual branch story hour information contact Jamie Elston, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County 228-467-5282; Library, Ladner, Kiln Sandra Public Library, 228-255-1724; or Karen Cotton, Waveland Public Library. 228-467-9240.

"Friends" Jan. 27. 10:30 a.m. **Waveland Public Library** 

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your palms Parliamentary Procedure training for anyone who may need to "bone up" on Order skills.

Marilyn Bailey, area Procedure came about in leadership development agent, at the Kiln Library on Jan. 29 will teach this training from 6 to 7 p.m.

Call the Hancock Extension Office at 228-467-5456 for further information. Anyone interested in attending should call no later than Jan. 28.

## Trade Club to hold luncheon Jan. 29

THE SEA COAST **ECHO** 

Mississippi will hold its luncheon meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 11:30 a.m. at the Great Southern Club in the Hancock Bank Building in Gulfport.

The speakers will be Gene Schreiber, man-New Orleans, and Gonzalo Calderon, the Tuesday, Jan. 27.

general Costa Rica and Dean of Orleans New Th e the New Orleans International Consular Corps, who discuss "The Outlook for Gulf Coast Trade Latin America."

Complimentary cocktails will be served prior to lunch at noon. The cost is \$15 per per-

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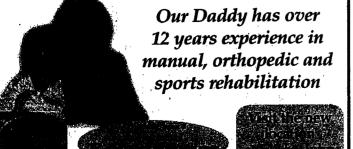
Our Lady of the Gulf is holding an exciting program for adults ages 21-40ish called Theology on

Theology on Tap is a lecture series that is part religious and part social. It is a great way to gather with other young adults for some thought-provoking conversation in a casual and relaxed atmosphere.

The dates of the events are Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11 and 18. Speakers begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Our Lady of the Gulf Community Center next to the Church and registration begins at 6 p.m.

Topics for the first session will be Developing Relationships, Healthy Faith as a Stress Buster, the Mass and Catholic Social Teaching.

We would like to invite the young adult members (21-40ish) to join us for Interesting Speakers, Good and Lively Company Conversation.



## WIN Job Center to stop at libraries

Center will roll into Bay St. Louis Jan. 27 at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Jan, 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Pearlington Public Library.

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## Business News

## Rep. Taylor to welcome attendees at Affordable Housing Conference

he Honorable Gene Taylor is anticipated group of more than 300 housing-related professionals

Twelfth Mississippi's Annual Affordable Housing Conference at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Hosted by Mississippi Home Corporation (MHC), the state's housing finance authority, this three-day annual event will take place Jan. 26-28 at the Grand Casino Biloxi's Plan. Bayview Hotel.

This annual conference enhances the state's efforts of providing an opportunity for all Mississippians to obtain the American dream of home ownership," said

Those housing-related professionals attending the conference will be challenged to help make this dream become a reality for future homebuyers."

The pro-conference agenda, set for Monday, Jan. 26, is designed for those who have an interest in MHC's Tax Credit Housing Program.

The day will begin with a basic Tax Credit workshop and will end with the presentation of the 2004 Tax Credit Qualified Allocation

"Our goal with this year's annual housing conference is to allow conference attendees an opportunity to learn about new affordable housing initiatives that are making a dif-

ference in our communities. develop partnering strategies to create affordable housing within their own community, and to become more aware of the emerging housing market as they continue to make their 'Community Works'," said Dianne Bolen, MHC's executive director.

Other invited keynote speakers for the conference are the Honorable A.J. Holloway, mayor of Biloxi, and Phil Hardwick, coordi- $\mathbf{of}$ nator Development at the John C. Stennis Institute

Government. For more information concerning Mississippi's 12th Annual Affordable Housing Conference, visit MHC'swww.mshc.com.



Rep. Gene Taylor will welcome more than 300 housing-related professionals at Mississippl's Twelfth Annual Housing Affordable Conference on Jan. 27.

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## MDOT implements internet permit system for commercial vehicles

he Mississippi Now, a permit is just a Department of Transportation (MDOT) has implemented an internet permit system to help companies nationwide acquire commercial vehicle permits quicker and easier, according to MDOT's Chief of Law Enforcement Willie Huff.

A little over a month ago, it took anywhere from fifteen minutes to three days - possibly more - to aquire a commercial vehicle permit. Drivers had to call in to MDOT Enforcement Division's permit office and wait to speak to a technician. Plus, they could only call during office hours - 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. click away - literally.

Beginning November, MDOT implemented ExpressPass - an on-line permit system for vehicles. commercial ExpressPass eliminates the telephone calls and waiting process. And, it's available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to Huff. issues 120,000 permits a year. Before ExpressPass, eight ten technicians answered the phone averaging 300-500 phone calls

"We had 880 abandoned calls in November of 2002 because of the length of time callers had to wait to speak to a tech- ExpressPass

started the internet program in November of this year, and we have only had 220 abandoned calls. We've seen at 75 percent reduction in dealing with disgruntled customers it's amazing."

that the system was created in-house MDOT staff developed and maintains the site. The project started over two years ago. In January of this year, MDOT conducted a pilot project with several area companies. The pilot went off without a hitch 1,200permits. issued.

"We are so impressed MDOT's with system,"

nician, Huff said. "We said Jan Dowd with Bennett Motor Express, Inc., in McDonough, Ga. "It is by far the easiest and most concise permit ordering system on the web! This type of application is what's needed in our fast-paced industry Huff also points out and should be emulated by other state permit

"We had a goal of 15 percent of permit seckers using ExpressPass in the first six months," Huff said. "We're already up to over 20 percent in just over a month. It's incredi-

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## **Hancock Bank announces** banking officer promotions

Hancock Bank presi- Bank during the compa- Hancock Bank stands dent and chief executive ny's 2001 acquisition of among the strongest, officer George A. Schloegel recently announced six new banking officer promotions approved by the Hancock Bank Board of

New Hancock Bank banking officers include:

Tina Barnes, a financial services officer at Hancock Bank's main Purvis branch and a Purvis native, joined Hancock during the company's 2001 acquisition of Lamar Bank. Having served as a teller, new accounts representative, proof operator, and loan closer, she has 19 years' total experience in the financial service arena.

Denise Byrd is the branch operations manager at Hancock Bank's Market Street branch in Pascagoula. She joined Hancock Bank almost eight years ago and has served as a teller at the bank's Bayou Cassotte branch in Pascagoula and as a branch generalist at the main Ocean Springs office. She has 10 years of financial services experi-

Renee Cummings, the manager of Hancock Bank's Petal branch, joined Hancock

Lamar Bank. She has served as a financial services officer and has 11 years of experience in the Mississippi industry.

Julie Farlow graduated from Harrison Central High School in Lyman and attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. The Commercial Services and Wealth Management sales support manager at Hancock Bank, Farlow joined Hancock in 1990.

Debbie Harms, a native of Foley, AL, joined the Hancock Bank team almost five years ago and has served as a Loan-By-Phone lender and a loan closer at the bank's main Gulfport branch. Now an underwriter with the bank's central underwriting department, she has 10 years of experience in the financial services industry.

Michael Schloegel is the assistant relationship manager with Hancock Bank's commercial loan division at One Hancock Gulfport. Plaza Schloegel joined Hancock more than five years ago and has served as a fraud analyst and credit analyst.

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safest five-star financial institutions in America. Hancock Bank operates 101 offices and more than banking 135 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana as well as sub-Hancock sidiaries Investment Services, Inc., Hancock Mortgage Hancock Corporation, Insurance Agency, and Finance Harrison Hancock Company. Holding Company (NAS-DAQ: HBHC), the parent company of Hancock Bank (Mississippi) and Hancock Bank of Louisiana, has assets of \$4.2 billion.

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## SPORTS

# Lady Tigers fall 61-49 to Harrison Central

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II Staff Writer

Lady Tigers dropped non-division game on the road against the traditionrich Red Rebelettes of Harrison Central on run before Bay High Friday, Jan. 23, by the score of 61-49.

Bay High head coach Debbie Triplett stated, "We had way too many tirnovers and did not protect the basketball. There were a couple of times where we could have taken the lead but we missed some baskets. We have to get back to work down the stretch and cut down on our turnovers. We also had our work cut our for us against their big inside player Shanea Cotton. She was tough to match up with."

It took almost a minute and a half for one team to score in the game. Bay High's Felicia Thomas sank a trey to start the game. But, Harrison Central took a quick 7-3 lead before the Lady Tigers chipped away at the Red Rebelettes. Kendra Reed nailed her second three-pointer of the period with :12 left in the opening period to give Bay High a 13-12 advan-

Reed continued her hot hand in the second period as she scored 11 points which gave Bay High a 24-22 advatage at halftime.

The Red Rebelettes took Tomeka Fields scored 11 runner-up on Jan. 27.

a 42-39 lead at the end of three periods behind the he Bay High inside scoring of Cotton and Carmen Dawson. Destiny Porter gave Bay High their final lead of the game at 45-44 with 4:54 left in the game. Harrison Central went on a 12-0 scored another point.

Kendra Reed scored 23 points to lead the Lady Tigers, including five 3pointers. Destiny Porter added 13 points. The loss dropped the Lady Tigers to 17-4 overall.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws improved to 18-5 overall and 7-2 in Division 8 Clas 4A with a 69-61 win over D'Ibervill on the road on Thursday, Jan. 22.

The Rocks were led by four double-digit scorers. Mario Faranda paced SSC with 16 points followed by Rob Murray with 14 points while Darius Acker and Tony Silva each had 13 points.

Pass Christian swept the Vancleave Bulldogs in high school basketball action. In the girls game, the Lady Pirates were led by Kellie Martin's triple double of 18 points, 13 rebounds and 10 blocked shots. Martin's efforts helped Pass Christian improve to 6-11 overall and 2-4 in division play. Ishanti Saucier scored 23 points to lead all scorers for the Lady Pirates. Kenyatta Woods added 11 state playoffs. OLA will points and 6 assists while

points and 7 assists.

In the boys game, the defeated Pirates Vancleave 73-48. Billy Crawford scored 21 points as the Pirates improved to 14-6 and 7-1 in the division. Chad Musgrove added 13 points and John Childs scored 12 points.

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, the Pirates split a pair of games with the D'Iberville Warriors. The Lady Pirates fell to the Ladv Warriors 57-40 while the boys defeated D'Iberville 64-62 in division action.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws soccer team tallied two wins earlier in the week. SSC defeated Oak Grove 2-0 on January 19th. Michael Kivlan scored a goal on a penalty kick and tallied an assist in the win. Andrew Smith-Parker recorded the other goal. Sean Olsen had the shutout in goal for

On Jan. 20, the Rocks blanked the Pirates of Pass Christian 8-0 to improve to 19-3-1 on the season. Brock Kelly tallied the hat trick. Josh Lingsch scored twice while Marc belizaire, Patrick Donohoe and Devin Caboni all scored once in the game. Sean Olsen tallied his 12th shutout of the season in goal for the Rocks.

SSC will host Division 5 runner-up Petal on Jan. 27 in the first round of the also host the Division 5

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## PRCC splits with Co-Lin in South Division battles

Pearl River Community College split with rival Copiah-Lincoln recently in women's and men's MACJC South Division basketball action.

The Lady Wildcats fell 83-63 to the Lady Wolves to even their overall record to 7-7 and 2-2 in division play, while the Wildcats pulled out a 69-68 squeaker to improve to 9-5 and 3-1.

Carmen Labat of Bay High paced the Lady Wildcats with 20 points, while Kim Winfrey of Oak Grove and Ashley Smith of Beaumont, Tex., added 10 each. Kira Tillman of Poplarville High scored 8, Sonya Henderson of Wayne County 7, Monique Dale of South Jones 6, and Nikki Smith of Poplarville High 2.

In the men's game, things were deadlocked at 33-33 at the intermission, but PRCC took the second half 36-35 to pull out the nailbiter.Larry Brackins of Dothan, Ala., paced the Wildcats with 24 points, while Carlos Cole of Hattiesburg High added 15, Ray Selvage of Baton Rouge 8, Jason Simmons of Hattiesburg High, Ethan Smith of Poplarville High, and Jonathan Williams of Stone County, 3 a piece; and Jeremy Goff of Picayune High and Alvin Smith of Forrest County AHS, 2 each.

In a Monday night showdown, Mississippi Gulf Coast freshman Courtney Brown sank a trey at the final buzzer to KO a late Pearl River go-ahead rally to give the visiting Bulldogs

Division victory in M.R. White Coliseum.

Gulf Coast led practically the entire game until the scrappy Wildcats, 8-4 and 1-2, put together a 19-6 comeback spurt in the final four minutes to go up 62-60 with 13 seconds left. The Bulldogs answered with Brown's trey to ice the victory with no time remain-

In the women's game, Pearl River pounded the Lady Bulldogs 90-74 to improve to 7-6 and 2-1 with four Lady Wildcats hitting in double figures.

Mississippi Gulf Coast
dropped to 11-3 and 1-2.In the men's game, Pearl River led for the first 10 minutes, but Justin Turner's bucket with 9:35 left in the half put the Bulldogs up 12-11.

Turner's effort kicked off a 16-5 run, capped by Al Washington's trey in the final seconds to make it 28-16 Gulf Coast at the intermission.

Tommy Biggoms sank a pair of foul shots with 3:32 left to put the Bulldogs up by 11, 54-43, but the Wildcats answered with its comeback run. Jonathan Williams of Stone County hit two of his three treys during the scoring surge with his last one putting PRCC up 59-58 with 40 seconds left. Carlos Cole of Hattiesburg High added a bucket, then Brown's goal with 15 seconds left pulled Perk to within one. Kitt Jones of Forrest County AHS hit a foul shot to make it 62-60, setting the stage

a 63-62 MACJC South for Brown's game-winning

In the women's game, Pearl River never trailed during the game. The Lady Wildcats led by as many as 26 points, 49-23, with 2:25 left in the first half, but Gulf Coast closed out the half with a 4-0 run to make it 49-27 PRCC at the intermission.

Pearl River built its lead to a game-high 34 points early in the second half when Sonya Henderson of Wayne County hit a bucket to make it 63-29 with 15:10 left, but the Lady Bulldogs

bounced back. Seven minutes later, Katie Kogel's trey capped a 22-12 Perk run to cut the Lady Wildcats' lead to 20, 71-51, with 8:10 remaining. The Lady Bulldogs continued to chip away at PRCC's lead, putting together a 23-14 run to cut the Lady Wildcats' lead to 85-74, but that was as close as Perk could get.

Carmen Labat of Bay High paced the Lady Wildcats with 20 points (1 trey), while Kira Tillman of Poplarville High added 14 and grabbed a team-high 6

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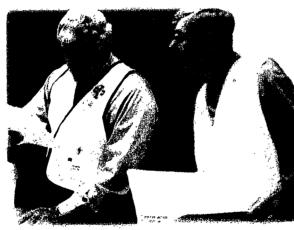
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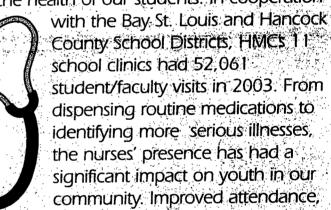
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## Community Outreach

**SCHOOL CLINICS** 

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declining teen pregnancy rate and better health education are benefits yielded from this investment, according to school administrators. In addition, HMC supplies athletic trainers to HHS, BHS, St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy.

### Mammography Assistance Program

The Hancock Medical Center Foundation, with the help of committed citizens, provided screenings and diagnostic mammography services for women who did not qualify for medicare/ medicaid or commercial insurance. Women are referred by local health care providers.

### Free Immunizations

Infants through age 19 may receive childhood immunizations including: DTAP, MMR, Polio, Hepatitis B, HIB, Prevnar & chicken pox free of charge the second

Saturday each month at Hancock Medical Center.

### Health Fair

Each May a community health fair is featured during National Hospital Week. Medical screening tests are offered free of charge with many other displays from other community agencies.

### Community Education

Ongoing monthly seminars are offered on a variety of health topics in a luncheon format of by requests.



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### Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette

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LOOMING: An apparent elevation of distant ter-restrial objects caused by atmosphericabnormalrefraction. Because of looming, objects below the horizon are sometimes visible.

(From Glossary OceanographicNaval Ocean. Office, 1968)

e have had some unusually clear days this winter. Rare days when the whole world seemed to have a sharp, remarkable clearness, a clean sparkle. On these clear days walking on the beach or sitting on the porch watching the waters of the Sound has been a curious pleasure.

It all has to do with the

Ordinarily, there are limits to how well you can see things far out in the Sound. There is usually a large amount of moisture in the air and as you look to the horizon things becomes distorted and shimmer. It's different from looking up in the sky at a high flying aircraft. Most of the atmospheric moisture lies in the first 6,000 or so feet, after that there is very little. As a result an aircraft at three or four miles altitude is separated from your view by only about a mile of moisture and the aircraft's image is fairly sharp.

However, when you look at the horizon, you are looking through miles and miles of continuous moisture. Even with the most powerful of glasses, details of ships on the horizon are usually blurred and indistinct. As a result, mirage effects are normal, sometimes so pronounced that objects appear upside down or split.

However, if the day is somewhat clearer than normal, I can sit on our porch and see the tops of the trees on the western end of Cat Island. On the extremely clear winter days we have had lately, the amount of moisture is well below normal and the trees on Cat Island appear to us in especially sharp relief. This is to be expected, but what is unusual in our recent viewing is that we are not only seeing the trees at the western end of Cat Island, we are quite clearly seeing what appeared to be all of

# the Laramie PROJECT



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imple and stark, the set offers little jump-start the imagination. The costumes

are dark and uniform. All the elaborate spectacles of theater have been peeled away.

"The Laramie Yet, Project" remains the most powerful production I have ever seen, and I am confident it will be the most meaningful and poignant play I will ever

Its content, by nature, is a tragedy; however, drama, horror and comedy have fused together to form a work that cannot be lumped into any one category. In essence, "The Laramie Project" is a tapestrv.

Human emotions hate, sorrow, joy and love - are woven tightly into this play, creating a sense

Shannanigans by Shannon Jenkins

of reality that can only be carved from actual life.

"The Laramie Project" is not a fairytale. It is not a work of fiction. Quite simply, this play shares the truth about the many aspects of humanity. It is a tale of a town plunged into the national spotlight after the brutal beating and murder of a young man named Matthew Shepard. The dialogue was cut from actual interviews with the residents of Laramie, Wyoming, where this tragic event occurred.

Every rehearsal, I must remind myself that these words were actually spoken. The doctor I portray worked actually

Staff Writer Matthew Shepard's bloody body. The 19-year-old man I portray actually aided in the beating and death of Matthew Shepard. Every single word I speak means

who originally spoke it. For this reason, performing in this play has been a humbling experience for me as an actor and as a human being. My fellow performers have also found enlightenment within the texts of "The Laramie Project."

something to the person

"The most important thing I've learned from this play is that one bad deed can affect the world,

LARAMIE--4B

## Raised bed gardening provides beauty in '04



### Southern Gardening

by Norman Winter MSU Hortculturist

ness with flowers in 2004 may depend on raised beds.

Twenty years ago the phrase "raised bed gardening" conjured up visions of railroad or timbers landscape encompassing the vegetable garden. The reasons were simple: the soil was yucky, and these walls of wood could hold in the perfect organic and topsoil blends brought in by a truck.

From the standpoint of flowers, the ultimate raised bed is a large container filled with a good,

he key to happi- light potting mix and several species of flowers. How many of us as gardeners find sizzle with flowers in a container but fizzle with those same flowers in the landscape?

I encourage beginning gardeners to visualize their flower bed as a pot 8 to 10 inches high but perhaps covering 100 square feet. In other words, create a large horizontal pot.

Very few plants can thrive by simply digging a hole and planting. Most of us do not have the

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Thursday: Breakfast Biscuit, Cereal, Fruit Juice Friday: Pancake Pup, Cereal, Juice

> LUNCH **Grades K-5** Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments

Monday: Beef Stew. BBQ Chicken Sandwich w/Dill Pickle Spear, Ranch Baked Fries, Corn, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Chocolate Pudding

Spaghetti Tuesday: w/Meat Sauce, Turkey Sub, French Fries, Seasoned Green beans, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Fruit Juice,

Yeast Raisins, Crackers, Frozen Fruit juice

Wednesday: Macaroni and Cheese, BBQ Rib Sandwich, Ranch Baked Fries, Cabbage, Raw Veggies w/Dip, Chilled Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler

Southern Thursday: Fried Chicken, Hamburger, Parsley Buttered New Potatoes, Southern Greens. Tossed Salad, Chilled Fruit, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers, Brownies

Friday: Pizza w/Variety Chicken of Toppings, Spaghetti, Ranch Baked Green Peas, Fries, Coleslaw, Pineapple Tidbits, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream Sandwich

> LUNCH Grades 6-12 Served daily: Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments

Monday: Beef Stew, BBQ Chicken Sandwich w/Dill Pickle Spear, Hamburger Ranch Baked Fries, Corn, Tossed Salad, Applesauce, Fruit Juice. Yeast Roll, Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Turkey Sub, French Fries, Seasoned

January 26-30 Wednesday: Scrambled

Green beans, Tossed Salad.

Peach Slices, Fruit Juice,

Yeast Roll, Crackers, Fruit

Thursday: Southern

Parsley Buttered New

Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll,

Crackers, Brownies

of Toppings, Chicken

Fried Chicken, Hamburger,

Potatoes, Southern Greens,

Spaghetti, Fish Sandwich,

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Friday: Breakfast Pizza, Wednesday: Macaroni Cereal, Fruit Juice and Cheese w/Ham, BBQ Rib Sandwich, Ranch LUNCH Served daily: Baked Fries, Cabbage, Raw Veggies w/Dip, Chilled

Chef Salad, Bread, Dessert, Milk and Condiments Stromboli Monday:

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Steak Sandwich, Creamed Potato, Peas and Carrots. Chilled Peaches, Fresh Chewy Fudge Orange, Brownie

Wednesday: Red Beans and Rice, Sausage, Bacon Burger, Seasoned Potato, Coleslaw, Fresh Banana, Strawberry Blend, Mexican Cornbread

Thursday: Chili Cheese American Frito. w/Trimming, Buttered Peas, Carrot Stick w/Dip, Fruit Cocktail, Fresh Fruit Bowl, **Butter Cookie** 

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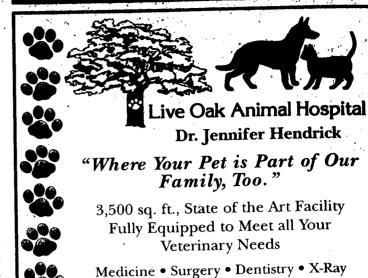
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Augustus Jr. and Lady Golden Ann Fairconnetue will reign as King Joseph VIII and Queen Naomi

Sir Augustus has been a Knight of Peter Claver for over 40 years and Lady Fairconnetue has been a member of the Ladies Auxiliary for 13 years.

Knight Harry Farve and Lady Emleigh Marilyn Jacobs will reign as 2004 Duke and Duchess. Sir Farve has 40 years of service with the Knights of Peter Claver while Lady currently Jacobs is enrolled in the Master's Program at the University of Houston, pursuing a

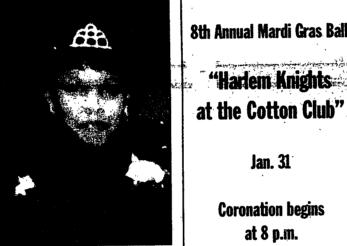


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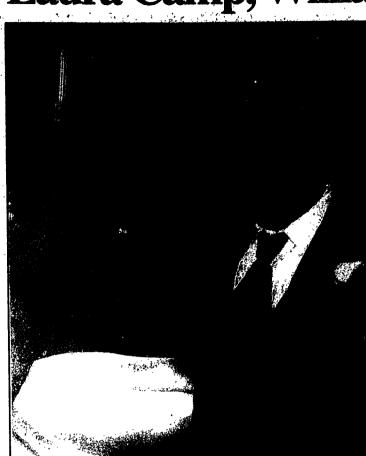
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### Weddings

## Laura Camp, William Freeman marry



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The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Camp Jr. of Destrehan,

The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Freeman of Bay St. Louis.

For the occasion the bride selected a gown of white satin designed by Maggie Sottero.

The Olympia gown, embellished with bugle beads, was strapless and featured an asymmetrical

Laura Anne Camp of waist and corset back with

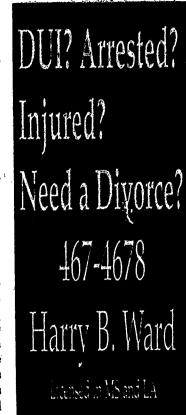
Maids of honor was St. Louis were united in Katy Camp and Kelly marriage Jan. 10, 2004, at Camp, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaid was Sherrie Hope and Casey Erwin as Jr. Bride.

> Flower girl was Layne Carlson and Mark Cook and John David Rutherford V was ringbearer.

Best men were Kyle Freeman and Colin Freeman, brothers of the groom. Groomsman was Jason Bennett. Ushers John David were Rutherford IV and Keith Pecoul.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford III in Bay St. Louis.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.







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## Dagnall, Cleveland to marry April 24

Ralph and Joan Dagnall include certified public announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nicole Lynn Dagnall, Patrick Brian Cleveland, son of Patrick and Martha Cleveland of Decatur.

The bride-elect is a Mississippi 1988 graduate of Our University, with a doctor-Lady Academy and 1993 ate of veterinary medigraduate of University of cine. He is presently Southern Mississippi with employed with Hancock a bachelor's of science Animal Clinic. degree in accounting.

She is also a 1996 grad- place April 24, 2004, at 2 uate of Loyola University p.m. in Our Lady of the with a Master of Business Gulf Church in Bay St Administration. Honors Louis.

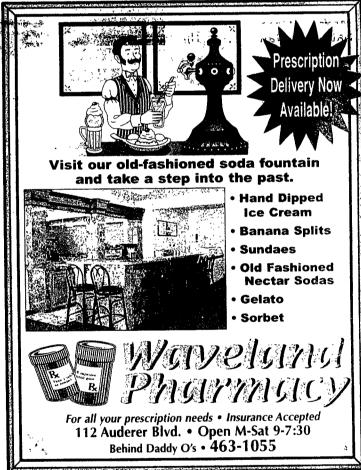
St. Louis accountant and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She is presently employed with Mississippi Company.

> The prospective groom is a 1992 graduate of Forest High School and a graduate 1998 State

The wedding will take







## **Births**

GABRIELLE SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Sanders of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of Louis. their first child, Gabrielle Thérése, December 16, 2003 at 1:19 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Sanders is the former Rémy Bezou.

Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bezou, Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Sanders of Bay St.

Great-Maternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Seckso, Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

RANDY DAVIDSON III Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Wayne Davidson Jr. of Hattiesburg announce the birth of their first child, Randy Wayne, Dec. 18, 2003 at 3:07 p.m. at Moran of Kiln, MS and the

Paternal Grandparents Forrest General Hospital. late Horace "Joe" Moran; He weighed 5 pounds,

> 14 ounces. Mrs. Amanda Gail is former Amanda  $_{
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> LaFrance. Maternal grandparents are Glenda and Gilbert LaFrance of Kiln, MS.

Paternal Grandparents are Liz and Randy W. Davidson, Brookhaven.

Great-Grandparents include Mrs. Glorine

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gram for the handicapped, needs more volunteers to help support the program. Gaits is a member of the North America Riding for the Handicapped Association.

The nonprofit organization operates out of a stable in Kiln on Kiln-Picayune Road about 1.5 miles west of Mississippi 603.

It has a fenced, covered arena and handicapped-accessible

rooms. riders. But horsemanship 228-467-1402.

aits to Success, skills are not necessary to volunteer. Gaïts also needs help with publicity, fund-Gaits will have an orien-

tation session training workshop at the stable from 2 to **Gaits to Success** 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan.

> Carolyn Rhodes and Kathleen Mosteller will demonstrate proper methods and handling of children and They horses. also will provide additional tips for seasoned volunteers.

will be Refreshments

rest- served. For more information Volunteers help out by about the program, or to working with horses and sign up to volunteer, call

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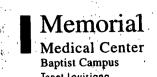
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### Laramie

because people all over the world were involved emotionally," said 15-year-old Jesse DiGiacomo, the youngest of the cast members. "It's hard to fathom, that the story of one boy in a small town in Wyoming almost overnight gets worldwide coverage. It gives me a new perspective on the true consequences of such an action.'

With eight years of theexperience, atér "The DiGiacomo said Laramie Project" made him grow as an actor.

"I, along with the rest of the cast, have to play multiple roles — some with small lines and some with long monologues," the Pass Christian resident said. "And sometimes you have to instantly change character onstage, and you have to sell it to the audience. That is a real challenge, and I know that every one of us has grown as actors and actresses because of this play."

Rachel Stanley, a 20year-old from Slidell, La., said this is her second "big" play as an actress.

"This play has made me realize that not only do I want to act more, but I

much better than being also want to continue to do overwhelmed by one's projects that have deep emotions. impacts and meanings and messages," she said. "This play has helped me to

think a whole lot more

about what I should love

and appreciate in life. It

has helped me to try not to

dwell on some issues that

may not actually be as

For first-time actor Jim

"The most important

Welsh, "The Laramie

Project" has been a wel-

thing I've learned from the

play is how stimulating

and artistically challeng-

ing acting can be," said

the journalist, fiction

writer and musician from

Bay St. Louis. "('The

Laramie Project') is a

highly unusual piece for

local theater and extreme-

ly well written. It's also

very challenging and diffi-

cult, since there are very

few dialogue interactions

among the characters and

because each actor shifts

gears rapidly to play mul-

first-time actor, said the

play helped her realize

that being productive

after a tragedy like this is

Donna Oakley, another

tiple roles.

huge a deal as I think."

come challenge.

"I have learned that being sad or angry does nothing to help bring about change," the 52year-old Clermont Harbor flesh-and-blood people. Fellow cast member Bryan Vonder Bruegge agrees.

"This has been an opportunity to play roles that are not often available," said the Long Beach

**The Olde Towne Players** will donate 50 percent of the proceeds after expenses to the South Mississippi AIDS Taskforce

"Action resident said.

With 20 years of acting experience, Clement Acker of Diamondhead said it has been a rewarding experience to play living,

resident who has appeared in over 50 shows. "These are very demanding and complex characters, and they are real people, and the show makes it impossible for you to forget

that." Portraying real people

has also affected performer Sandy Higdon, who has been acting for 36

"You really can't say how you would feel (in a situation like this) until you've been in the position of a juror or a judge or a policeman, a clergyman or a parent," she said. "I've done many plays and this has been an interesting concept - portraying many real people. It's a big challenge because a lot of feeling, expression and emotion has to be compressed in sometimes one line."

With its portrayal of actual people and its liberal use of human emotions, "The Laramie Project" offers a unique performance that cast members believe will benefit audi-

"If there is one person who is changed for the better, this play has done its job," said Amanda Acker. "The people of Bay St. Louis need to hear and see this message just like  ${
m the}$ everyone else in world."

Martin

Diamondhead said the play should be well received in Bay St. Louis.

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"There is a greater likelihood of a thinking audience that would benefit from the production than anywhere nearby," said Booda, an actor for over 20 years.

Joyce Graves, a perfrom Pass former Christian, hopes the play's message about hate will touch the audience.

"It is good for everyone to see what happens when our prejudices of people can bring hatred to the forefront," said Graves, who has starred in several plays with The People Program in New Orleans. "Maybe, just maybe, people with a narrow window on reality will find some empathy for these true-tolife characters."

Like my fellow cast members, I hope those who attend this performance will realize the devastating effects of hatred. I hope they realize the value of human life. Most of all, I hope they grasp the beauty of humanity to love, to grow and to hope.

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### Gardening

ideal soil for annual or perennial bedding plants. Roots of bedding plants have to penetrate soils quickly, anchor plants and absorb water and nutrients, often under adverse conditions.

In many cases the lots where our homes are sitting have had the topsoil scraped off and a material that is hardly suitable for plant life brought in for the foundation. Unfortunately that material also makes up the flower or shrub beds.

But all is not lost. We can have beautiful flowers -- and many of them are tougher in our climate than we ever dreamed -- but we have to give their roots a good home. With such a great importance aesthetically and financially to our home, it only makes sense to do the job right the first

Plants require oxygen, nutrients and water for proper growth. The soil texture plays the most important role in determining whether or not those three needs are met sufficiently to allow the plant to become

established and perform to expectations.

Desirable soil has the ability to hold water while allowing for adequate drainage. It also provides adequate oxygen for root development. Tight, heavy clay soils challenge the best of gardeners. Amending the planting

area is one of the best ways to overcome these conditions. This can be done fairly easily and efficiently by adding organic matter such the maintenance stand-. as leaf mold, compost, peat and sand. Incorporating a 3- to 4-inch layer of organic matter with the native soil allows the bed to be built up -- a "raised" bed, if you wish -- and provides excellent drainage.

Commercial landscapers have an easier way to perform this task. After the bed area is cleared of all unwanted vegetation, prepared landscape planting mixes are placed in the bed. These mixes, or blends, have some sort of retaining wall such as baked enamel edging, heavy-duty vinyl,

timbers, pavestone or rock. Depending on the depth of the enclosure, tilling may

or may not be necessarv. Regardless, the soil will be loose for young plants. These mixes are, available by the bag or in bulk at

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most garden centers. Separating the raised beds from the turf area with a retaining wall makes a lot of sense. From an aesthetic standpoint, the flowers or shrubs stand out, and the grass even looks better.

It also makes sense from point. The beds normally different requirements than the turf area. Zoned irrigation is easily accomplished. But the real ease comes from using a string trimmer or edger around the bed's wall. This can be done in minutes versus the labor it would take to get rid of the grass that will encroach easily if no barrier is pres-

Raised-bed gardening puts the joy back in planting flowers and shrubs. Your dollars will be wisely invested and your home will increase in beauty and

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## Bay St. Louis Theatre begins renovations of playhouse

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### Views

the trees to the east, perhaps of the entire part of the island that is angled to us. And we are not just seeing the tops of the trees; we are seeing the base of the

trees and the underbrush. We shouldn't be doing this.

Their are physical limitation on how far we should be able to see horizontally. The main limitation is that the earth is curved. Thus, anything on its surface drops quickly away from the horizontal view of a person standing on its surface. How far that person can see is decreed by the diameter of the earth and follows the same geometric rules we were taught in High School.

Under these geometric principals, a person standing at the shoreline of the Mississippi Sound should only be able to see the hulls of boats that are closer than three nautical miles away. Boats further away have their hulls below the beach person's viewable horizon and only the masts and superstructure of these distant boats should be viewable. This gives rise to the nautical expression "hulldown." I suppose that in our view of the tops of the Cat

the trees "trunk-down."

Although the viewing distance to the horizon increases as the person gets higher from the surface of the water, the seventeen or so feet height of our porch only adds a few miles to what I can see. But the distance to Cat Island is more than a few, it's much more than three miles, it's 12 miles.

Exit the exact purity of High School geometry; enter the extreme variability of atmospheric lenticular distortion.

This distortion results in a phenomenon called "looming," a phenomenon in which the refraction of the light by atmospheric conditions makes it possible to see objects that are well below the horizon.

The same phenomenon I see when I view objects far below my horizon has an interesting history in Antarctic research. Nathaniel Philbrick, talks about that in his recent book, Sea Of Glory.

In that part of the book that deals with the at once widely questioned discovery of the Antarctic continent by the US ships lead by John Wilkes, Philbrick says,

"... If it hadn't been for Island trees we are seeing German mapmakers, who

were the only ones to record the American claims and adopted the name of Wilkes Land, all trace of Wilkes' achievement might have been lost. Even as a series of British and Australian explorers including Robert Scott, Ernest Shackleton, and Douglas Mawson - walked across the continent ..., Wilkes received no credit for his discoveries, What these explorers only gradually came to appreciate was the difficulty of judging distances in the clear, dust-free atmosphere of Antarctica. Objects that look just three to four miles away can be as many as 30 to 40 miles ... sometimes as many as two hundred miles away.'

Well, we are certainly not seeing Antarctic snow covered peaks in our view from our porch during these clear days, but we have been seeing a goodly ways off.

While not as far as Wilkes' Antarctic mountains, nor even as far away as the eastern sections of Cat island, yesterday, we were treated to a view of the entire oyster fleet dredging over Square Handkerchief Shoal.

At four miles away, they made quite a sight.



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"Community Works ", the theme for this year's event, is sure to bring out the best of the best in affordable housing. More than three hundred government officials, educators, homebuilders, real estate professionals, mortgage lenders, and housing related nonprofits and for-profits are expected to attend this power-packed conference.

The pre-conference agenda, set for Monday, January 26, is designed for those who have an interest in MHC's Housing Tax Credit Program. The day will begin with a basic Tax Credit workshop and will end with the presentation of the 2004 Tax Credit Qualified Allocation Plan.

On Tuesday, January 27, Congressional Fourth Congressman Gene Taylor will kick off the conference with a welcome during the opening session beginning

at 8:00 a.m. Other invited keynote speakers to give insight on importance Mississippi's growing housing industry are Phil Hardwick, Coordinator of Capacity Development at the John C. Stennis Institute of Government, and David Staehling, Director of Community Development with the City

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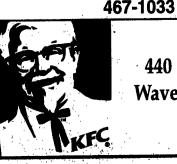
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## Great Caesar's Ghost!

Hill had all the appearances and trappings of the Roman Forum, the gladiatorial Colosseum, the Amen Corner of a bustling, reverberating basilica. With all the senators of the Forum jockeying to get a piece of the action. there was not an empty seat in the cavernous meeting room.

Flanked by his cabinet members, and clad in a dark suit and

Forum.

As soon as the speech would be over, the Presider's slavering

But for now, they were content to join the others in attendance, together with tens of millions of people around the our overall condition and, indirectly, of the world's.

In our imaginahear the stately, martial trumpets of the Roman Forum and the Colosseum. The Presider, the

Commander in Chief of the Forum and the country, began with feel-good generic observations which won him the applause and affirmation of the Amen Corner from both aisles.

The moment the vative-hawkish side of the war in Iraq, those of the liberaldovish views sat in stony silence as the Presider's Amen Corner erupted into delirious applause and affirmation.

Just as the Presider launched into the U.S. postwar actions in Iraq, one could sense gladiators from opposing sides of the aisle readying their oral weapons of defense and combat. Capitol Hill had become the Colosseum.

Showing their evident pique at being relegated to the role of an impotent captive audience, the liberal-dovish militants wore their very souls on sour faces twisted into the crooked lines of disagreement, dislike and disdain.

Surely Caesar's ghost and commemorating his oratorical fire and thunder in the Roman Man and the City of God. Yes,

measure inspired the U.S. Commander in Chief as he made his own thunder.

Feeling his oats and growing tions, we could all in confidence with each applause explosion, the Forum Presider moved from the sticky topic of the war in Iraq to the related problem of security from terrorism. Both Amen Corners applauded, although the liberal-dovish balked at the Patriot Act and big expenses.

What was preeminently high drama in the Washington Forum/Colosseum proved to be low drama or no drama to many, no doubt of the liberaldovish persuasion, who simply went about their workaday business during the nationwide telecast. They did their other TV, reading, Bible study, etc.

Worse, it was altogether mystifying that relatively few people in the social and religious circles I was moving in showed any awareness of or interest in the momentous implications of the State of the Union address.

Like it or not, this is our future, our country in which we have but one president at a

But such awareness of, such interest in and such excitement over the Forum Presider, the Washington Forum itself with its Colosseum military aspect, is invariably a child of political persuasion and of like and dislike of individual politicians and their supporters.

Then came the moment of Cicero's specter moving about truth: the intersecting of Church and State, of the City of

pointed appraisal of Forum must have in some small the moment of the sacred had arrived with a bang. Nothing else in the entire address smacked of the sacred until the question of the ultimate priority of family life entered the pic-

> "The sacredness marriage between one man and one woman must be preserved," the Forum Presider firmly assured all who would hear. This fired the Amen Corner into a standing, spirited, prolonged ovation.

Untouched by the Presider's statement on marriage was the question of whether gay couples could have a legalized union which would leave the sacredness of marriage intact and untampered with by such a

Here again, had the issue of legal gay unions been broached in a negative way, a bubbling undercurrent of the liberaldovish adherents would have boiled to the surface in an explosion of protest and objection.

As the Forum Presider's address turned to the economy, to jobs, to tax cuts and welfare, the Amen Corner continued to interrupt after any daring statements of progress, promise and financial security, so that a speech of less than forty minutes became a delivery of almost an hour.

When the Washington Forum address came to its conclusion, not even enthusiastic interparty backslaps could veil the obvious fact that it was back to business as usual with deep division and animosity between the aisles.



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red tie, the Presider at the talk turned toward the conser-Forum bounced in jauntily, glad-handing legislators from both sides of the aisle. Even his political opponents wanted to touch him. Yes, the magic moment of the State of the Union message was upon all assembled there, and even those who disagreed with his policies and modus operandi in the nation were hanging on the lips of the Presider of the

on Life

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opponents would respond in sharply adversarial fashion, seeking to undermine those of his statements which lend themselves to criticism, contradiction and denial.

country and the globe, in a

## Sapture Saps . . . By Ed Young

That is this life all peace." Ecc. 1-8 about?.. What, is.

our being here? "For everything there is tures. a season an a time for every matter under heaven. A time to be born, an a time to die. A time to plant, an a time to pluck up what is planted. A time to kill, a time to heal. A time to break down, an a time to build up. A time to weep, an a time to laugh.

"A time to mourn, an a time to dance. A time to cast away stones, an a time to gather stones together. A time to embrace, an a time to refrain from embracing. A time to seek, an a time to lose. A time to cast away, an a time to keep. A time to rend, an a time to sew. A time to keep silence, an a time to speak. A time to love, an a time to hate. A time for war, an a time for

We do not have the mind ▼ the purpose of of God. However, here or some hints from the scrip-

> God has made everything beautiful in this time; also he has put Eternity into man's mind, so that he cannot find out what God has done from the beginning to the end. Ecc. 3:11

"We don't have the mind of God." Yet, God says to all of us, "For I know the plans I have for you; plans for good and not for evil; to give you a future an a hope. Then you will call upon me, and come to pray to me, and I will hear you. You will seek me and find me; when you seek me with all your

heart. What is the life all about! To have fellowship with your heavenly Father. Is there anything worth more than that?

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t happened again. A fel- in the mail. It was a note that **\_**rible pains in his abdomen. He was now in emergency surgery. So I went to the hospital. My wife accompanied me. We sat with the man's wife and their daughter. We waited. All sorts of things go through a person's mind at times like

The greatest hope lifts our hearts. The greatest fears torment us. It was evident in this case. This lady sat across from me in the waiting room wringing her hands. When the doctor finally came, he gave some totally unexpected news.

The man had a significant portion of his large intestine removed. Now he had a colostomy. The news was a shock. At first, it staggered us all. Then we sat and talked. Before my wife and I left the hospital, we all prayed together.

We prayed for strength, understanding, and healing. A few days later I received a note

low in our church had ter- simply said, "Thanks for being one thing people there." Yes, want more than anything else is someone to be there and take them by the hand when the storm comes. Children are like this and so are adults. The Bible talks about the same thing.

"Christ also died for sins, once for all, the just for the unjust, in order that He might bring us to God" (I Peter 3:18). Why did Christ die? He went to the cross so that He would be able to take people like you and me by the hand and lead us into the presence of God, the Father. What a beautiful picture this is. Jesus Christ comes to people whose lives are torn apart by sin. He takes them by the hand and He leads them into the presence of God.

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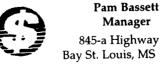
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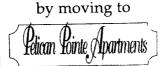
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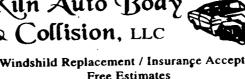
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228-216-0536 David. THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, neighborhood, spacious yard. References required, pet free, \$850/month, \$500/deposit. 463-0043 WALK TO BEACH, PIER, Restaurants, coffee shop, bike path. Charming, renovated 2br/2ba 100 yr. old cottage. Washer/dryer, ref, stove in-

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3Bd/2Ba, dock, decks, high, dry, reduced, beautiful. Price only \$95,000. 228-216-5109. WATERFRONT HOMES Diamond-

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Mississippi, together with all improvements situated thereon.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Precision Built Homes of Mississippi, Inc., a/va Precision Built Home of Mississippi, Inc., a Mississippi Corporation and Don C. Paedae, Plaintiffs, seeking Motion To Enforce Settlement and Complaint To Confirm Patent and To Quiet Title. Defendants other that you in this action are Raenora Leah Eaton Parker, Administratirix of the Estate of Charles Ray Eaton and The State of Mississippi.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Motion and Complaint filed in this action to Joseph P. Hudson, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose post office address is P.O. Box 908, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502 and whose street address is 1600 - 24th Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 25 DAY OF JANUARY, 2004, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 21 day of January, 2004. (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi BY: L. Scarbrough DEPUTY CLERK 01/25; 02/01; 02/08/04

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB
AND PROPERTY OWNERS
ASSOCIATION, INC.
PLAINTIFF

ASSOCIATION, INC. PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
ROMALD P. HERMAN AND
ROBERT F. FADAOL, ANY AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE
ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN
AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
LAND:
Lot 50, Block 4, Unit 6, Diamondhead, Phase 2,
according to the map or plat thereof recorded
in Plat Book 4, at Pages 41-42, inclusive in
the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi.
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO: RONALD P. HERMAN AND ROBERT F.
FADAOL, if alive, who is believed to be an adult
non-resident of the state of Mississippi, whose
last known and present address, both post office
and street address are unknown after diligent
search and Inquiry, and if dead, his unknown
heirs at law or devisees
ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming

and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property whose names, post office and street addresses are unknown to the Plaintiffs after diligent search and inquiry, who may be served with process of the Court by publication as prescribed by law.

YOU have been made a Defendant in the suit filled in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc., seeking past property owners dues in Lot Lot 50. Block 4, Unit 6, Diamondhead, Phase 2, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, at Pages 41-42, inclusive in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. YOU are summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint or Petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 A.M. on the 9th day of March, 2004 in the Courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

YOU are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do sil you desire.

pleading but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, this the 21st day of Jan., 2004.

) TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY P.O. BOX 550, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521 BY: Pamela Cuevas DEPUTY CLERK 01/25/04

**Public Notices** 

MITHE CHANCERY CLERK
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IMERISEPH
CAUSE NO. C2301-04-048(4)
HERBERT CONTELLA BRADFIELD
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PLAINTIFFS

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THE STATE OF MESIBSIPPI, LALIAN MAE
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seventy (70) degrees East one hundred sixty and
eight-tenths (160.8) feet, along the North side of
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Goodchildren Street, and on the North by Jeannette Alley, on
the East by land of DeBen, on the South by
Goodchildren Street, and on the West by Land of
Celeste Cemar. Parcel Number 149M230038.000

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TO: LILLIAN MAE SMITH, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known and present address,
both post office and street address are unknown
after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, then
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ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any
legal or equitable interest in the following described properly whose names, post office and street
addresses are unknown to the Plaintiffs after
diligent search and inquiry, who may be served
with process of the Court by publication as
prescribed by law. with process or the control prescribed by law. YOU have been made Defendants in the suit filled in this Court by HERBERT CONTELLA BRADFIELD and EUGENIA BRADFIELD, seeking tax sale confirmation of the above

BHADFIELD and EUGENIA of the above described property.
YOU are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to: Joseph Kelly, Attorney at Law, whose address is 827 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 25TH, JAN. 04, WHICH. IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, JUDGMENT BY

SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU OR THE MONEY OR OT EMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. OTHER RELIEF YOU must also file the original of your response with the clerk of the Court within the 30 days as set forth above.
ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court, this the 20 day of Jan., 2004.

) TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY P.O. BOX 550, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521 BY: Larrinell Scarbrough DEPUTY CLERK 01/25; 02/01; 02/08/04

CHANCERY CLERK ' By: Charlene Seal D.C. 01/18; 01/25; 02/01/04

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FRANCES MARGARET TOPP, DECEASED
HARRIET KOERNER
NO. C2301-04-040(2)
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the
15 day of January, 2004, by the Chancery Court,
Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned
upon the estate of FRANCES MARGARET
TOPP, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against said estate to
present the same to the Clerk of said Court for
probate and registered according to law within 90
days from this date, or they will be forever barred.
THIS the 15 day of January, A.D., 2004.
(SEAL)

Harriet Koerner, Executrix
Timothy A. Kellar
Chancery Clerk
By Larrinell Scarbrough DC
RHONDA WILLIAMSON DERENBECKER
Attorney at 1 pw

Attorney at Law 305 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520 MSB # 100220 01/18; 01/25; 02/01/04

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520
CHRISTINA MARIE
WILLOUGHBY PLAINTIFF VICTOR MANUEL

VICTOR MANUEL
GONZALEZ, JR. DEFENDANT
CIVIL ACTION NO. C2301-03-836(4) RULE 4 SUMMONS (By PUBLICATION) THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: VICTOR MANUEL GONZALEZ, JR.
Last Known Address:
12850 Mapleview Drive, Apt. 122
Lakeside, CA 92040
To any Sheriff or approacher pages. Lakeside, CA 92040
To any Sheriff or any other person authorized by Rule 4(b)(2) of the Mississippi Rules of

by Hule 4(b)(z) of the mississippi hallos (Civil Procedure: You are hereby commanded to serve this summons and a copy of the Complaint in this action upon Victor Manuel Gonzalez, Jr., whose last known address was 12850 Mapleview Drive, Apt. 122, Lakeside, CA 92040, but whose current address is unknown to the Plaintiff after diligent search and inquiry by (A) promptly locating the said Defendant and handing to him a copy of this Summons and Complaint or, (B) in the event you are unable to so proceed because the Defendant cannot be found, by leaving a copy of the Summons and Complaint at the Defendant's usual place of abode with some other person of Defendant's residence above the age of sixteen years who is willing to receive same.

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

THE COMPLAINT WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.

You are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint. to ANN CLARK LAZZARA, attorney for the Plaintiff(s), whose address is P. O. Drawer 300, Waveland, MS 39576.

THIS ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF DELIVERY OF THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT OR A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER THINGS DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Witness my signature and official seal this 14 day of Jan., 2004.

TIM KELLAR, Clerk of the Chancery Court, Hancock County, MS By Larrinell Scarborough 01/18; 01/25; 02/01/04

**Public Notices** 

M THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MESSEEP
DONALD RAYMOND HOPFMANN,
PERDINAND EDWARD HOFFMANN and
LARRY A. HOFFMANN
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LARY A HOFFMAIN PLANTIFFS
VERSUS
THE UNKNOWN HERS AT LAW
OF FERDRAND E. HOFFMAIN, SR.

NO. C2301-04-014-(2)
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: THE UNRNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF FERDINAND E. HOFFMANN, deceased
YOU HAVE BEEN MADE A DEFENDANT IN
THE SUIT FILED IN THIS COURT BY DONALD
RAYMOND HOFFMANN, et al, SEEKING DECLARATION OF HEIRSHIP.
YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THIS COMPLAINT OR PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION
AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A M ON THE 13 DAY OF
FEBRUARY, 2004, IN THE COURTROOM OF
THE CHANCERY COURT, AT THE HANCOCK
COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT BAY ST. LOUIS,
MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND A JUDGMENT
WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE
MONEY OR OTHER THINGS DEMANDED IN
THE COMPLAINT OR PETITION.
YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO FILE AN ANSWER OR OTHER PLEADING, BUT YOU MAY
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Timothy A. Kellar Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi BY: D. L. Lee D.C. DATED: 01/08/04 01/11: 01/18; 01/25/04

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF DI AINTIFFS

ANNA KALOM PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
ARSENE BOUCHER; CONTINENTAL HOMES
CO.; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI;
CONO A. CARANNA, HANCOCK COUNTY
DISTRICT ATTORNEY; STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN
AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED
PROPERTY: DEFENDANTS
HERRON BAY ESTATE PARK, SECTION 4,
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 WEST, A
SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF
HANCOCK, MISSISSIPPI, AS PER MAP OR
PLAT THEREOF, PARCEL NO. 202C-0-04039.000

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C2301-03-1006-1

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: ARSENE BOUCHER; CONTINENTAL
HOMES CO., AND ANY AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY
INTEREST IN AND TO THE ABOVE DESCRI-

BED PROPERTY BED PROPERTY
You have been made a Defendant in the action
filed in this Court by David A. Wheeler, Attorney
for Plaintiffs, who seeks a judicial confirmation
of a tax sale. Defendants other than you in this
action are: Hancock County, Mississippi; Cono
A. Caranna, District Attorney and State of Missis-

sippi.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to David A. Wheeler, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose post office address is P.O. Box Plaintiffs, whose post office address is P.U. BOX 264, Biloxi, Ms 39533.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE JANUARY 11, 2004, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. YOU must also file the original of your Response You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable

time afterward.
Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 30 day of Dec., 2003.

Tim A. KELLAR, Chancery Court Clerk Hancock County, Mississippi BY: Larrinell Scarborough, D.C. 01/11; 01/18; 01/25/04

**LEGAL NOTICE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE** CONTROL DIVISION MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION **PO BOX 540** 

MADISON, MS 39130-0540 Billy Earl Melton, intend to make application for: an On-Premise Retailer, Club permit as provided for by the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, Section 67-1-1, et seq., of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated. If granted such permit, I propose to operate as a sole owner under the tradename of Diamondhead Marina located at 3410 Yacht Club Dr., Dia-

mondhead, of Hancock County The name(s), title(s) and the of address(es) owner(s)/partners/corporate officer(s) and/or majority stockholder(s) of the above named business are:

Billy Earl Melton. This the 21 day of Jan., 2004.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

01/25; 01/29/04

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, during legal office hours until 11:00 a.m. on the 1st day of March, 2004, at which time all proposals will be publicly opened in the Board Chambers at the Hancock County Courthouse and read aloud for the following:
Purchase of wetland mitigation bank credits for wetland impacts resulting from improvements to Texas Flat Road in Hancock County. A total of 209.9 mitigation bank credits will be needed for the project to be in compliance with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Permit Number MS03-00004-P. Credits are required to be in-kind for pine flatwood and bottomland hardwood impacts. A total of 193.2 pine flatwood credits and 16.7 bottomland hardwood credits are required. Purchase of the mitigation credits and receipt of purchase confirmation is required by May 31, 2004. All proposals should reference the Corps of Engineers approval documentation May 31, 2004. All proposals should reference the Corps of Engineers approval documentation for the mitigation bank being proposed and provide a notarized assurance that the required credits are available for purchase by May 31. 2004. Proposals should specify the cost of credits on a Unit Cost basis per credit. All proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl. If a bid is submitted by mail, the post office address of the Chancery Clerk is P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 If a bid is hand-delivered, the street address of the Chancery Clerk is 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

All proposal envelopes shall be marked "SEALED PROPOSAL TO BE OPENED AT 11:00 a.m. MONDAY, March 1, 2004", and if any envelope is not so marked; any proposal contained therein will not be considered.

All Proposal envelopes should contain the bidder's name and mailing address on the face of the envelope and also specify the name of the proposal item.

the proposal item.

Specifications and other information may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Compton Engineering, 156 Nixon Street, Biloxi, MS 39530.

The phone number is 228-432-2133.

The phone number is 228-432-2133. The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals not conforming to the intent and purpose of the specifications, to walve any formalities thereto and to postpone the award of the contract for a period of time which, however, shall not extend beyond 60 days from the proposal opening date.

WITNESS MY HAND AND OFFICIAL SEAL of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 22nd day of January, 2004. Hancock County, Mississippi

BY: Timothy Kellar Chancery Clerk 01/25; 02/01/04

**Public Notices** 

NATIONAL ABRONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION HOTICE SI-86C-01
National Environmental Palloy Act; Finding of No Significant Impact; NASA First Response Facilities

AGENCY: National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) ACTION: Finding of No Significant Impact SIRMARY: Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended (NEPA) (42 U.S.C. 4321 at 1860.), the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations for Environmental Quality Regulations for EPA (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508), and NASA's policy and procedures (14 CFR Subpart 1218-3), NASA has made a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) with respect to the proposed construction and operation of the NASA First Response Facility. The Facility would be used for consolidation of the John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC) fire department, medical clinic, security operations, emergency operations and the energy management and control center. This new facility is needed in order to co-locate emergency response units in order to co-locate emergency response units and facilitate emergency communications and

planning.

DATE: Comments in response to this notice must be received in writing by NASA no later than February 25, 2004.

ADDRESSES: Comments should be addressed to Anne H. Peek, NASA Environmental Officer, Code RAO2, Building 1100, Sternis Space Center, MS 39529-6000. The Environmental Assessment (EA) for the NASA First Response Facility that circuste this EONSI may be reviewed at ment (EA) for the NASA First Response Facility
that supports this FONSI may be reviewed at:
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A limited number of copies of the EA are available by contacting Anne H. Peek, NASA Environnumber herein indicated.
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Code RAQ: Building 1100, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-6000; Telephone (228) 688-2004
SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: NASA has
determined that the EA for the construction and
operation of the NASA First Response Facility
represents an accurate and adequate analysis of
the scope and level of associated environmental
impacts. The EA is incorporated by reference
in this FONSI.

impacts. The LA is incorporated by reference in this FONSI. NASA plans to construct a 4,082 square meter (43,940 square foot) First Response Facility at the John C. Stennis Space Center on the northeast corner of Saturn Drive and Trent Lott Boulevard. The facility would be used for consolidation of the SSC fire department, medical clinic, security operations, emergency operations and the energy management and control center. This new facility is needed in order to co-locate emergency response units and facilitate emergency communications and planning. Alternatives considered early in the planning process were (1) to refurbish existing used spaces and (2) to locate the First Response Facility at a more eastern site than the proposed location. The "No Action Alternative" provides the benchmark against which the proposed action is evaluated. impacts. The in this FONSI.

native" provides the benchmark against which the proposed action is evaluated. Environmental impacts for this project include air emissions, wetlands disturbance, solid waste generation and storm water control. This project would require a Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality storm water permit for construction, a wetlands disturbance authorization from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – Vicksburg District, and a revision to the SSC Title V Permit to Operate Air Emissions Equipment. Other aspects that require consideration are energy er aspects that require consideration are energy conservation, water conservation, native plant andscaping, and the purchase of materials

landscaping, and the purchase of materials under comprehensive procurement guidelines for using materials with recycled content.

This project would not after the architecture or historic attributes of the facility and would not affect the property from a cultural resource standpoint. The proposed project site would not be located in floodplains. No threatened or endangered species or critical habitats will be affected by the project. No other matters of potential environmental concern have been identified. On the basis of the EA and underlying reference documents, NASA has determined that the environmental impacts associated with this erence documents, IVASA has determined that environmental impacts associated with this oject will not individually or cumulatively have a significant effect on the quality of the environ-ment; therefore, an environmental impact state-ment is not required. 01/25; 01/29/04

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IN RE: ESTATE OF MARTINI JOSEPH RODEK
CAUSE NO. C220-04-636
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Letters of Administration (Testamentary) having been granted on the 14th day of January, 2004, by the Chancery court of the County of Hancock, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Martin Joseph. Rodek, Decessed, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims againstate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the law within (90) ninety days from this day, or they wiff be forever barred.

This the 21 day of January, A.D., 2004
Rachel Rodek, Administrator

PAMELA M. WEST ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF MS. BAR # 10552 #2 GEX STREET BAY ST, LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 PHONE: 228-466-2900 FAX: 228-466-2917 01/25; 02/01; 02/08/04

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHIEREAS, on October 28, 1997, DONALD K. HARTZLER and FLORELLA HARTZLER executed a Deed of Trust unto GERALD C. GEX, Trustee, for the benefit of EMMETT M. DEMORAN, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 496 at Pages 435-439, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and,

Mississippi; and, WHEREAS, the aforesaid EMMETT M. DEMOR-WHEREAS, the aforesaid EMMETT M. DEMON-AN, the holder of said Deed of Trust and the Note-secured thereby, thereafter did substitute DAVID MICHAEL NECAISE as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated January 13, 2004, and recorded in the Office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Deed of Trust Book 811, at page 373, on January 13, 2004, and

of Trust Book 811, at page 373, on January 13, 2004; and, WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of the said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, EMMETT M. DEMORAN having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attomery's fees, Substituted Trustee's fees, and expenses of sale; NOW, THEREFORE, I, DAVID MICHAEL NECAISE, Substituted Trustee in said Deed of Trust, will on the 9th day of February, A.D. 2004, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, and sell within legal hours (being M.).

highest bidder, and sell within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.)

between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated and lying in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the Gadon Toulme Claim, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Commencing at the intersection of the North line of Washington Road and the West line of Chapman Road and running North 66 degrees 30 minutes West along the said North line of Washington Road 800 feet to an iron pipe for the point of beginning; thence run North 66 degrees 30 minutes West 435.6 feet to a point; run thence North 19 degrees 15 minutes 35 seconds East 30 minutes West 435.6 feet to a point; run thence North 19 degrees 15 minutes 35 seconds East 761.43 feet to the South Bank of Edwards Bayou; run thence Easterly along the meanderings of said Bayou to a point which is 245.81 feet North 23 degrees 33 minutes 15 seconds East and 55.59 feet North 66 degrees 6 minutes 35 seconds West of the point of beginning; run thence South 66 degrees 6 minutes 35 seconds East 55.59 feet to a point; run thence South 23 degrees 33 minutes 15 seconds West 245.81 feet to the point of beginning. test to the point of beginning.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this the 15th day of January, A.D., 2004.

DAVID MICHAEL NECAISE, Substituted Trustee 01/18; 01/25; 02/01; 02/08/04

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE
CONSERVATORSHIP OF
MYRTLE MAE WEVER WYMAN
GALE STORMY HECKMANN
CAUSE NO. C2301-03-9893
RULE 91 SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Bruco Edward Warren Wyman
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
YOU are summoned to appear and defen

You are summoned to appear and defend against said Petition at 1:30 p.m. on the 13th day of February, 2004 in the courtroom of the Harrison County Chancery Court at, 1801 23rd Avenue, 2nd Floor, Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 9 day of January, 2004.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Hancock County Chancery Court Erica Candebat

Todd N. Thriffiley Attorney for Petitioner 2301 14th Street, Suite B102 Post Office Box 447 Gulfport, MS 39502 Telephone No. (228)822-9191 Fax No. (228)822-9134 01/11; 01/18; 01/25/04

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on the 7th day of December, 1998,
LEONARD LANE and AID/TH A. CHIN SEE executed a Deed of Trust to PERRE M. CABELL,
Trustee, for the benefit of ELDON C. HECK,
which Deed of Trust is filed for record in Book
534 at Page 704 in the office of the Chancery
Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississipol; and

634 at Page 704,in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippit; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust or subsequently substituted therein, and the ELDON C. HECK, appointed and substituted 30-SEPH KELLY. Attorney as Trustee therein, by instrument dated October 20, 2003, and duly flied for record in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in book 797 at page 804; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and default having been made on the promissory note secured thereby, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared to be due to the bed of trust, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby and the entire indebtedness secured the entire indebtedness secured th

une onlines of the Chancery Clerk of Haricock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 30th day of

December, 2003.

JOSEPH KELLY, Substitute Trustee
01/04; ,01/11; 01/18; 01/25/04

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. C2301-03-977-2
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of ELSIE WELCH, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of December, A.D. 2003, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clark of said Court and to have them probated and allowed rouned to present their calms to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety days from the date of the first publi-cation of this notice, failure to do so will bar the

claim. This the 8th day of January, 2004. S/SADIE WELCH JORDAN F, PHILIP WITTMANN IV
WITTMANN & WITTMANN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1820 22ND AVENUE
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GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI 39501-2953
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(228) 864-1600 BAR NO 99968 01/11; 01/18; 01/25/04 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK The names of juveniles adjudicated delinquent by the Hancock County Youth Court for the second time or more along with their parents or the person in whose custody they live are as follow:

Minor: Derrick Benott
Parents: Phillip Stepp and Debra Pendley at
4123 Attantic Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
2 Minor: Christopher Hiltibidal
Parents: Douglas and Frances Hiltibidal at 748
Herithy Street, Waveland, MS 39576
3. Minor: Brad Fitch
Parents: Prather and Donna Fitch at 4157 Attantic Street, Bay St Louis, MS 39520
4. Minor: Howard Negron
Parents: Mary Ann Walker at 8898 Kipapa Way, Diamondhead, MS 39525
5. Minor: Paul Massey

5. Minor: Paul Massey Parents: Zalene Massey at 6091 B East Jackson

Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
ORDERED according to the authority of Section 43-23-17 of the Mississippi Code 1972, this the 15th day of January 2004. ROBIN GRYDER GIBSON HANCOCK COUNTY YOUTH COURT

NOTICE In the Youth Court of Hance State of Mississippi In the interest of: B. A. Cause No. 04-0014 Attention: Kristen Scronce cock County

Attention: Aristen Scronce

Your are commanded to personally appear before
the Youth Court of Hancock County, 126 Court
Street, Bay St. Louis, MS, at 9:00 a.m. on February 4, 2004 for a Plea Hearing. If you have any
questions, call 228-467-7945 between 8:00 a.m
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"My Way" is a fitting tribute to the music that made Sinatra a pop icon and is fondly remembered by many generations. So grab your coat and get your hat, leave your worries at the doorstep, and head to Center Stage.

"My Way" runs Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 1, 3-8, at Center Stage in Biloxi.

Call 228-388-6258 to make your reservations.

### **Regis tickets** on sale now at **Casino Magic**

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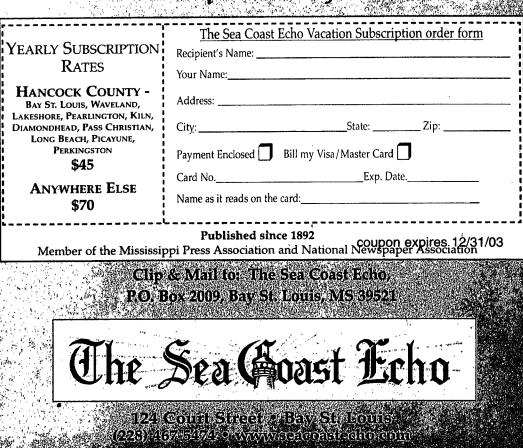
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## **Scottish Society to honor Burns**

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Would you believe that a poet is honored and remembered annually throughout the world?? That poet is Robert Burns, the Scottish Bard, whose life and works are the basis for the annual "Robert Burns Dinners" at the end of January each year by Scottish societies from North Carolina to New Zealand. "Burns Night" is a traditional feast of food and drink, celebrating the birth of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, on January 25, 1759.

Scots all over the world enjoy the festival in their own enthusiastic style.

Burns Night celebrations traditionally revolve around the "haggis", an exclusively Scottish meat dish, served with turnips, "neeps". In the ceremony, the haggis is paraded around the hall, accompanied by bagpipers in full Scottish regalia; kilts, sporrums, skeindhus, glengarries, etc. Robert Burns' poem "Ode to a Haggis" is recited as the haggis is sliced open and served.

The Scottish Society of the Gulf Coast will celebrate its 20th annual Burns Night at the Christus Victor Lutheran Church Parish Hall on Highway 90 in

Ocean Springs at 7:15 PM, Saturday, January 31st. Bagpipers, led by Elizabeth Campbell, of Gulfport, will provide appropriate music. Dinner by Broome's Catering Service of Ocean Springs will be enjoyed prior to the program honoring the great Scottish poet.

Tickets to the event are Terry available from Campbell, President, (896-8090) and from Lillian St. Amant, Treasurer (388-4210) and from Joan Wilson, Past President (875-2260). Tickets will be available only through January 28.

### Orchid Show and Plant Sale Feb. 6-8 The Gulf Coast Orchid enced grows are there to help them.

Society will hold it's 24th annual " Orchid Show and Orchid Plant Sale" at Singing River Mall on Friday, February 6th, from Noon till 9pm, Saturday February 7th from 9am till 9pm, and Sunday February 8th from Noon till 5:30pm. There will be no admission charged.

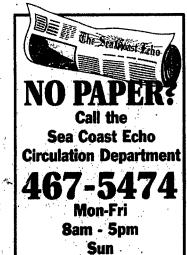
Orchid plants and supplies will be sold by commercial growers from all areas of the southeast. The exhibits are constructed by the commercial dealers and also, orchid societies.

Many of the members are just learning about orchids and others who are experi-



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## About Our Cover Bride



Summer bride Catherine Treutel models a sleeveless scoopneck gown by Sweetheart. The gown is made of bridal satin featuring a dropped waist over a designer pleated skirt with chapel-length train. The gown is decorated with crystals and pearls and is available at Bridalaire in Bay St. Louis. Catherine is wearing a double-tiered waist-length vell made of Illusion, edged with Ivory satin ribbon. Catherine is the daughter of Pennie and David Treutel Sr. of Bay St. Louis and is the bride-elect of Stephen Kidd, son of Linda and Tommy Kidd Sr. of Waveland. Catherine carries a nosegay bouquet of red roses and baby's breath provided by Angel Garden Flowers & Gifts of Waveland. A special thank you to Palace in the Pass for providing a beautiful backdrop for photographer Shannon Jenkins.

## Top tips for the busy bride

#### 6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- Buy a wedding planner and memory
- \* Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiancé, perhaps his parents, decide on the wedding style-from flowers to food, cake.
  - Decide on wedding and reception sites.
  - \* Plan color scheme for wedding reception.
  - With fiancé, see clergyman or judge.
  - \* Plan reception, make reservations.
  - \* Choose and order your dress, accessories.
  - \* Select and register for china, silver, etc. \* Begin your guest list; have fiancé do his.
- \* Choose attendants.
- \* Plan new home or begin apartment looking for it.
- Consult a travel agent for honeymoon
  - \* Complete honeymoon plans with groom.

#### 3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- \* Complete your guest list.
- \* Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.
- \* Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- \* Shop for trousseau.
- \* Order wedding rings.
- \* Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.
  - \* Select a portrait photographer.
- \* Make an appointment with gynecologist for examination, to discuss birth control.
- Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, caterer, florist, etc.

#### 6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- \* Buy groom's wedding gift.
- \* Mail your invitations.

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## **Fairy Tales Come True**

## Create Your Dream Wedding

groom, you want your wedding to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, you'll need to consider all the details. Whether a garden reception, an ultra-formal ceremony or a wedding/honeymoon combination, each wedding shares common characteristics upon which a couple must agree.

Once you've agreed to tie the knot, the days up until your wedding will be a whirlwind of activity. By knowing what tasks you should tackle now and which are better reserved for later, you'll have plenty of time to plan the wedding of your dreams

This basic checklist can get you started on your way to a beautiful wedding day.

• Set the date — As soon as possible after getting engaged, you should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding you would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, you can personalize the event and plan a wedding that reflects your lifestyles and interests.

• Reserve a location Reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure you can get married on the day you've chosen. Then, you need to reserve a reception location. Most party houses and reception halls have party planners and catering directors who can assist you in planning your dream wedding.

• Select a photographer Every photographer has a different style. You should choose one who will accommodate your wishes, like taking the types and number of shots you want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design you would like. The photographer's per-



ONCE YOU BECOME become aware of all the elements that go into a wedding you can begin planning for that special day. A comprehensive checklist will be your favorite companion as you search the town for your perfect wedding accents and accessories.

sonality is very important you will be spending an entire day with this person, so you should choose someone who will make you feel comfortable.

• Book reception entertainment - Select a band or disc jockey who will cater to everyone at the reception both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should

be taken.

• Arrange wedding transportation - Whether it's a Rolls-Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or doubledecker bus, you should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for yourself

and your attendants. Make reservations early, especially if you want a white car.

• Order dresses Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning process. Choose a wedding dress that reflects your style and personality - and makes you look beautiful. When considering dresses for your attendants, you should opt for a style that complements your dress, as well as the women in your party.

• Choose a florist — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a

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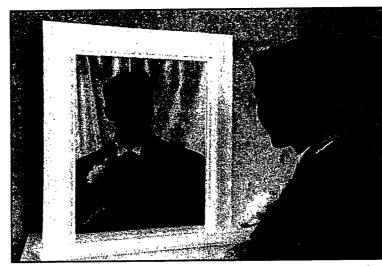
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raditionally, women have done all the wedding planning. Crusty adages like "the groom just shows up," have long been conventional wisdom. However, as more couples plan their weddings together, grooms are playing a more active role.

"Contrary to popular belief, planning a wedding is a difficult task for the groom," says Mark Walerstein, founder of GroomsOnline (www.groomsonline.com), an informational Web site offering tips, pointers and timesaving hints designed to make the planning process more fun, relaxing and rewarding for the man. "The groom does have responsibilities, but we



GROOMS ARE PLAYING a more active role in wedding planning.

really are in the dark about what to do." Featuring wedding-day checklists, attire pointers and more, the site sheds light on just about every aspect of the wedding, from buying a tuxedo to organizing a bachelor party.

There's even a full-service online gift shop for the gifts

you need for the groomsmen, best man, ring bearer and bridesmaids too. Got friends or family who are sports fans? Order a personalized Louisville Slugger or Rawlings bats. Or get creative with a framed photo that displays a name and message on a favorite team's electronic scoreboard. Visit www.groomsonlinegifts.com for more ideas.

As you plan your upcoming nuptials, here are a few tips to keep in mind, courtesy of GroomsOnline.

• Finding a disc jockey — Wedding magazines, the yellow pages and of course, word-of-mouth referrals from family or friends are all great ways to find a DJ for your wedding. Set up

a meeting with him or her

before you make your decision to be sure that person is the best match for what you and your fiancée have in mind and there are no surprises. It's good to have an idea of what you're looking for when calling around. Don't forget to ask for references from previous clients.

• Choosing the first dance

— This is the big one, that
all-important first dance as
husband and wife. Do you
have two left feet? You might
consider dance lessons so
you can dance like a pro
from start to finish. Pick
something that's sentimental
to both the bride and groom.
If you're still stumped,
choose a classic tune from an
artist like Frank Sinatra or
Nat "King" Cole.

• Losing your midsection

— You'll be front and center
before guests, not to mention
a photographer. Lose weight
for the big day with some
self-discipline. Maintain a
diet high in protein-enriched
foods like eggs, bacon or
cheese. Integrate exercise
into your work day. Contract
your abs when sitting for
one minute, relax and repeat
every 30 minutes. After
work, mow the lawn instead
of watching TV.

• Being the best man -The best man should help put the groom at ease. He'll keep tabs on the groomsmen arrange for their fittings and ensure they look topnotch on the wedding day. He'll also plan the bachelor party. Traditional parties include smoking cigars and drinking. However, more grooms want memorable outings. Today's parties can range from skiing to camping. At the wedding, the best man toasts the couple. The keys to a good toast are speaking confidently, good eye contact and body lan-

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## **Bridal Beauty Countdown**

## Perfect Your Wedding Day

o much to do, so little time. If you thought you were busy before, just wait until you start planning your wedding. With so many choices to make, it's a small wonder most bridesto-be begin planning their nuptials 12 to 18 months before their special day.

And while making all those big decisions may seem like a full-time job in itself, it's important not to forget that the best way to ensure that you'll look your most radiant for your walk down the aisle is to start a personal beauty countdown at the same time. Here are some ideas to help get you started:

Skin — By preparing for your wedding day far in advance, you'll also have ample time to address skin imperfections like acne marks and scars.

There's no need to worry about these flaws spoiling your wedding photos. Now you can reduce the visibility of raised or discolored scars by making them appear flatter and closer to your skin's natural texture and color with a product like Sudden Change Scar Zone. Available at most drug, food and discount stores, it's formulated with both moisture-retaining liquid silicone and SPF 15 sunscreen. A unique, plastic surgeon-tested topical vanishing creme, it helps soften and smooth when massaged into the scar daily. Its SPF 15 sunscreen helps prevent the discoloration and redness that exposure to the sun can inflict on sensitive skin.

Hair — Consult with your hairdresser six months in advance about styles you're considering. At three months prior, have an in-depth discussion with your stylist about options that best suit your dress and headpiece. Finalize the look with a "test run" six weeks before the big day. Schedule color, perm or relaxing touch-up appoint-



BEGIN A PERSONAL BEAUTY countdown as you start planning your nuptials to ensure you'll look your wedding day best.

ments for two weeks prior.

Face — For a clear, glowing wedding day complexion, begin monthly facials. Six weeks prior to the wedding, increase the frequency to weekly. To further improve the appearance of your skin. increase the amount of water you drink every day and remember to cleanse, tone and moisturize twice daily. You might even try a weekly exfoliant or skinrefining facial. Three months before the wedding, consult with a professional makeup artist to determine which products and looks will work best for you. "Test run" your

makeup one month before the special day.

Hands & Nails —
Beautify and strengthen
your nails with weekly manicures up to a day or two
prior to the wedding.

Use a nourishing nail formula like Nutra Nail 5 to 7 Day Growth to help stimulate growth and condition nails. Pamper your hands with exfoliating treatments, and a week prior to the wedding, try a conditioning hot oil or paraffin treatment. With advance planning, it's easy to transform your skin, hair and nails into their wedding day best.



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## Preserve Wedding Memories Forever

e popped the question and you said "yes!" As soon as you can, you write a note about the happy occasion, and then download and print out photos of the two of you to share with family and friends. Perhaps you've already started a scrapbook about your courtship, which you'll share with your children and grandchildren someday. Photos, wedding invitations, love letters and other special papers preserve your personal history. Today, new paper preservatives on the market help ensure that your memories remain intact, to have and to hold forever.

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local scrapbooking store or craft chain. To get started, consult one of the dozens of scrapbooking magazines and instruction books available.

Photos are fundamental to any scrapbook. If you have a digital camera, you know that digital photography is easier to manipulate, reprint and share. You may have also discovered that photos printed at home are more likely to smear, run and fade than traditional photos, since computer printer inks are not moisture resistant. Krylon, a company which helps preserve fine art, recently introduced Preserve It!TM, a digital photo and paper protectant that doubles the life of digital photos and other computer-generated documents. Archival-safe Preserve It protects digital photos from moisture damage, smudges and UV fading. It offers the same protection to any item printed by computer, fax, copier or other digital product, including a bride-to-be's thoughts and dreams.

You'll want to fill your scrapbook pages with more than photos. Love letters, ticket stubs, newspaper clippings, napkins or matchbooks from "your" restaurant, funny sayings or the lyrics from "your" song will help capture the magic of your romance. In the past, scrapbookers were concerned about the adverse affects acidic papers might have on their photos.

Today, Make It Acid-Free!TM from Krylon reduces this danger by neutralizing papers' acids.

This acid-free and scrapbooking-safe aerosol spray also extends the life of paper mementos by protecting them from becoming brittle.

When you discover how easy it is to be creative with the many paper products available, you might consider making custom wedding invitations on your home computer. Vellum, a sophisticated, translucent paper, is one of the hottest trends for wedding invitations. Don't let its seeming fragility scare you away. To ensure crisp, smudge-proof printing, spray Preserve It! on the vellum before printing and then again when you're done. Krylon Spray Adhesive offers a fast, no-show hold for vel-

Another way to add instant sophistication to your invitations, envelopes, place cards and thank you notes is to embellish them with Krylon's acid-free Glitter Spray or Webbing Spray. Before sending out your invitations, use Preserve It! to protect handwritten envelopes or computer-generated mailing labels. And as you set up your new home, remember that Preserve It! can help protect important documents, like leases, deeds and contracts.

Paper is the traditional gift for a first wedding anniversary, and with a little planning and taking several precautions, the fragile papers that contain your wedding memories will last for many anniversaries to

A Month of **Marriages** 

June has been the most popular month in which to get married for centuries. But that wasn't the reasoning behind the trend in the 1400s and 1500s. Then, most people bathed thoroughly only once a year. The annual bath occurred in May. In June, people still smelled fresh, making it a good time to hold special events, like weddings.

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## Bridal Showers Get a Cool, Fun Twist

nother Sunday and another bridal shower that's just like the one last week. It's always the same routine — eat lunch or dinner with the girls, play some party games and then shower the bride with gifts. You almost groan when a shower invitation comes in the mail, dreading the humdrum familiarity of the event.

Relief may be on the horizon, as more couples-to-be are bidding adieu to the traditional bridal shower in favor of something cooler, hipper and altogether more fun. Some showers are going coed, mixing men and women, while others are shifting into a simpler, more intimate gear, limiting invitations to only the closest friends and family.

Today's wedding shower is designed to suit the couple — outdoor adventures for the sporty, evening outings for the hipsters, or a trip to the spa for those who prefer to indulge themselves in some good, old-fashioned pampering.

Not sure where to start? Here are some ideas for the nontraditional wedding shower, courtesy of the party experts at Martini & Rossi:

• Pamper yourselves in a spa. Gather a small group

Shower
Etiquette
It's a myth that all female

guests invited to the wedding should attend the shower. All shower guests should be invited to the wedding, but not everyone invited to the wedding needs a shower invite. Invite bridesmaids, relatives, the bride-to-be and her fiance's close girlfriends, and her mother and future mother-in-law's friends. If the bride doesn't know some of her fiance's female friends, you aren't obligated to invite them to the shower. Consult the bride-to-be if you're unsure.



FOREGO TRADITION WITH a nontraditional shower, such as an beach gear, grilling utensils afternoon of pampering at a spa.

for a luxury-filled day of massages, pedicures and manicures, facials and other therapeutic treatments at a nearby resort or spa. Serve gourmet munchies and light, refreshing beverages like sparkling wine, instead of the more traditional champagne. Guests can give towels, sheets or spa gift certificates.

• Grill up some fun. A backyard can be a fun and economical - locale for a spring and summer coedstyle wedding shower. You can stick to the basics, like hot dogs, hamburgers and wings, or take the party upscale with gourmet grilling of fruit, chicken or turkey breasts and more. Add outdoor games like badminton, volleyball or softball, and there's no shortage of fun for all. Guests can shower the couple with

or sports equipment like a badminton set, tennis rackets or golf clubs.

• Step out. Treat the bride, groom or both to a night on the town. Make reservations at a favorite restaurant, or order tickets for the theater or a concert. Guests can give gift certificates to restaurants, luggage or city guides as gifts.

• Explore the Great Outdoors. For the thrillseeking couple, try something adventurous. Hit the waves for some scuba diving snorkeling, sailing or skydiv ing. Land lovers can find their hearts' desire hiking, horseback riding or spelunk ing. Hire a guide to ensure the outing stays safe. End the day at a casual restaurant or with a picnic at a campground. Guests can give gifts like fitness equipment, a snorkeling set or outdoor sports gear.

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Elegance in Ivory
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A Fresh Silhouette

Alvina Valenta's strapless tea-length gown of oyster organza is the epitome of femininity. Ivory satin bands line the top and hem of the gown and the natural waist is accented with a band and delicate bow, creating a fresh silhouette.

important aspects of your wedding will be picking the perfect bridal gown. These are just a few of the newest designer creations available.



Simple and Stylish in Satin

In creme duet satin, this Alvina Valenta A-line gown features a natural waist and dramatic collar band at the neckline. With a V-back and lapels, this gown is stylish and ele-

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#### A Touch of Flirty and **Feminine Flair**

From the Jim Hjelm Couture Collection, at left, this light-ivory silk duchess satin full A-line gown features a sash that ties in the back and glitters with opulence. The bodice and bottom of the sash have matching embroidery and are adorned with Swarovski crystals for a dramatic effect. At right, Jim Hjelm's papaya satin Aline gown with an appealing curved neckline combines classic finesse with contemporary flair. The candlelight satin sash with detachable train and feminine flower detail creates a soft silhouette.



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# Fine Jewelry Amplifies Wedding Excitement

hemed weddings are all the rage today and brides are dressing the part. According to Helena Krodel, spokesperson for the Jewelry Information Center, a nonprofit trade association in New York, "Fine jewelry enhances all the special details of a theme wedding, like icing on a wedding cake." When worn during the wedding, fine jewelry holds the essence of the bride and acts as a talisman in celebration of that precious union for years to come. Here are some of the favorite themed weddings of today and the jewelry that epitomizes them.

#### MEDIEVAL ROYALTY

Do you want to be the belle of the ball? If throwing an elegant overstated party, the wedding attire should be out of a fairytale. Brides may choose among breathtaking tiaras like Karen Karch's rose cut diamond and white gold version, complete with French hook earrings that double as tiara charms. Kwiat's crisp white diamond model is as breathtaking as the bride herself. A pair of sparkling chandeliers dripping with white topaz briolette gemstones is an affordable alternative by Robin Rotenier. A matching crown pendant, inspired by chateau gates in France, is regal when strung with faceted small rhondell beads in pink tourmaline or sapphire (for her something

#### SEASIDE AND SUNNY

A beautiful wedding is in the forecast. Ladies in breezy dresses are easily accessorized with Jane Gordon's earrings and single pendants in bright sunkissed gemstones like citrine, blue topaz and peridot. Perfect thank-you gifts for flower girls and junior bridesmaids are layered nostalgic charm necklaces. As a



THEMED weddings are enhanced by fine Jewelry. Items like crowns and hair brooches make a Medieval wedding celebration more memorable and dramatic.

gift, offer one personalized charm to each attendant, which can be added on and treasured for years to come. Pendant layering is gaining popularity among brides. Crosses, Stars of David, lockets, initials or hearts are a great way to achieve impact in lieu of one largescale necklace. Play up a beach wedding with jewels that celebrate the sea's little creatures. Ise Jewelry designer Anna Henriques has created bib necklaces and charm bracelets in yellow and white gold with sea horses, shells and starfish encrusted with petite gems which sound like wind chimes when worn and catch the flickering sun light on that special day.

#### BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY

With a short wedding dress for her and a black suit and satin tie for him, big "bling" jewelry is just what the wedding ordered. For the bride who is anything but traditional and holds a keen sense of style,

there are large yet slim crosses by Cassis in yellow and white gold. M+J Savitt offers a petite white gold Star of David bracelet with pristine pavé white diamonds. A single strand of large grey Tahitian pearls by Mikimoto looks stunning and mysterious. For men, Dior offers a solid 18-karat yellow gold watch, which can add big splash to the serious black ensemble. Daniel Espinosa's sterling silver jewelry epitomizes modernity; his cameo, which hangs from a multi-strand chain, is an unusual bridal favorite. Elizabeth Blair's South Sea pearl cluster brooch is perfect for pinning in the "V" of your décolletage, on the top of the veil as a headpiece, or as a hair adornment.

#### RUSTIC COUNTRY CHARM

Country and western weddings warrant feel good attire like fine jewelry in sterling-silver accented with materials of the earth, such as turquoise. Designers like Relios have created jewelry in this spirit: a filigree heart pin in sterling-silver openwork, a Western scroll cuff that is thin and intricate, or a pair of Western chandelier cross earrings with tiny turquoise spheres that swing while the bride does the twostep. Suzy Landa's 18-karat matte yellow gold earrings embedded with bezel set diamonds are tiny replicas of

The most important step when shopping for fine jewelry is to purchase from a reputable jeweler. Look for a retailer who is a member of a professional trade association, such as Jewelers of America (JA), who is required to maintain high ethical standards and is provided with ongoing education

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## How to Plan the Perfect Honeymoon

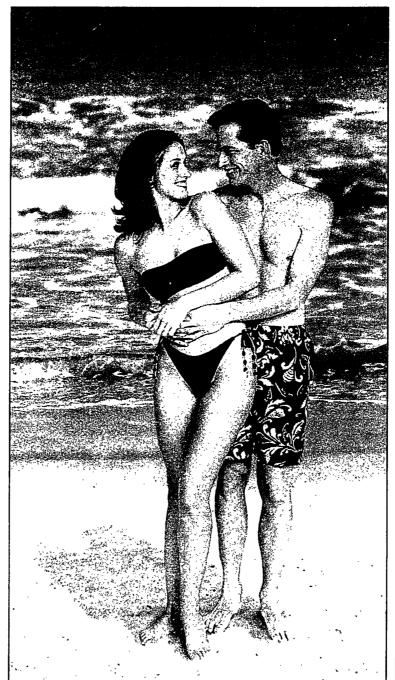
or many couples, planning a honey-moon is just as important as planning the wedding itself. Regardless of where you plan to go, there are some things you should do and some ideas you need to know to make it a memorable experience.

First, you must decide on a budget. If money is not an issue for you, bon voyage! However, if you're like most couples getting married, you're already paying for more than you anticipated. Establish a budget, and use it as a guide. You may also want to consider using a honey-

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moon registry service like the free one provided by The Honeymoon, www.thehoneymoon.com. Honeymoon registries are a hot new trend because they allow wedding guests to contribute toward specific elements of your honeymoon. With couples getting married older these days, many have no need for additional crock pots, blenders and toasters. That's why shore excursions, parasailing, spa services or tours can all make great wedding gifts.

The honeymoon budget takes on a whole new meaning when you decide to do a "destination wedding," another hot trend. These are gaining popularity as more cou-



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age \$20,000 wedding price tag. "These are especially popular with second marriages," according to Donna Ennis of

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GettingRemarried.com, a popular resource for people getting remarried. The first step in planning a destination wedding is to find a travel agent who specializes in honeymoons and destination weddings. This person will help you begin the process of selecting the location to get married in. This is the first priority in planning a destination wedding because legal requirements for marriage vary by destination.

After deciding on a budget, you need to figure out where you would like to go. If you and your spouse want the

same type of honeymoon experience, no problem. However, if one of you wants adventure and the other wants to relax in the sun, you need to find a destination that can satisfy you both.

Once you establish a budget and you know where you want to go, you need to decide whether you want an allinclusive package or if you would prefer to be on your own a little more. For those with tight budgets, an allinclusive honeymoon has the. advantage of one all-inclusive package price. This includes most activities at both allinclusive resorts and on cruises, though there may be things that are not included. Again, these make great gift items for your honeymoon registry. However, if you wish to be on your own to take in more of the surrounding culture and area, then you may be better off creating "your own" experience.

Now it's time to book and pay for this trip. Many honeymoon suppliers offer specials for early booking. Packages that include air often can offer significant savings because these suppliers buy airline seats in bulk at a discount and then package hotel, and sometimes car rentals to give you significant value. Usually these packages need to be purchased from a honeymoon specialist travel agent.

### Honoring the Bride-to-Be

If you are a bridesmaid or a maid of honor, you'll have lots of wedding day duties. One of them is planning the bridal shower. But, no one says you have to throw a shower. If the bride doesn't want one, don't have it. If you want to "shower" her with attention, suggest dinner, spa massages or an outdoor activity like a hike or picnic.

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## Don't Take Chances with Your Honeymoon

he last thing you want after your wedding is to have something to worry about on your honeymoon. That's why it's more important than ever to set aside some time as you pack your swimsuit. hiking boots and camera, to make sure that you carefully consider travel insurance.

Here are some reasons to include travel insurance in your vacation planning:

#### TRIP CANCELLATION AND INTERRUPTION

Your vacation investment is at risk.

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Following are some of the reasons cruise, tour and travel package customers lose some or all of their vacation investment:

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Travel insurance, which includes trip cancellation and interruption coverage, is one way to plan for such unforeseeable circumstances.

#### SICKNESS, ACCIDENT AND MEDICAL **EVACUATION**

During your trip, you may need to see a doctor, have a prescription filled, receive care at a hospital or deal with an unexpected emergency. Remember: Some health plans don't cover illnesses or injuries incurred away from your hometown. Some plans will cover such expenses but at a reduced rate. Most health plans do not cover medical evacuation, which can cost \$25,000 or more. The Emergency Medical Expense Coverage included with travel insurance can help protect you against unforeseeable circumstances. In addition,

travel insurance plans include emergency medical evacuation and the roundthe-clock expert support you'll need to handle an emergency, if you are traveling abroad.

#### CRITICAL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

If your plans take you out of the U.S., there are some additional things you should consider. Today, international travelers more than ever

need knowledge and information to prepare and protect their well-being. HTH Worldwide, a travel insurance company based in Philadelphia, goes beyond the typical travel insurance offering. Their program includes global health and security services. Among other benefits, you receive breaking news and critical information pertaining to risk of crime and terrorism.

Before your next trip, carefully consider travel insurance. Policy pricing is based on your age and the cost of your trip. Generally, the pricing ranges from four to eight percent of your total trip cost. In today's turbulent travel environment, this is a small price to pay for peace of mind.

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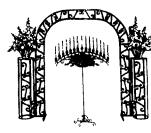


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## Create a Successful Wedding Day Party

The wedding day is one of the most exciting and memorable days in a couple's life. The bride and groom want everything, from the gown to the flowers to the food served at the reception, to be perfect. Most of all, they want the memories of the big day to be special.

The entertainment provided at the wedding reception is critical in determining the success of the event. The choice of music for the reception can make or break the entire party. Regardless of whether you use a band or disc jockey, lively music and a personable bandleader or DJ can help build a mood and play songs that can get the guests dancing.

Hiring the right band or DJ for your wedding can be confusing. Asking good ques-

tions, knowing the right answers and getting all guarantees in writing will ensure the selection of reliable, reputable vendors. The following questions and answers, courtesy of Modern Bride magazine, can help you hire the best musicians for the reception.

1. Can I determine the quality of a band's performance by listening to a tape or viewing its video? If you like the sound on the tape and/or the way the band delivers on video, inquire about where you can see the group play at a showcase, an actual wedding or some other place where it is booked.

2. How can I be certain that the band I book will be the one at my wedding? It is essential to get the name of the band in writing on your contract.

3. Does the orchestra have

THE AFTER-WEDDING PARTY can be critical to the success of the big day. Be sure to plan ahead.

liability insurance? A reputable company

will maintain such coverage. Most reception facilities require that the orchestra furnish them with a certificate of insurance.

4. Does the band take breaks? Most bands take a 15-minute break after a 45minute set. Taped music can be arranged during the breaks or continuous music (at an extra charge) can

be planned.

5. Are there additional charges for traveling time, playing during cocktails and overtime? Probably. Ask about that at your initial

meeting, and be sure that those charges are clearly stated in your contract and understood before you sign

6. Is there a surcharge or sales tax? There is no sales tax on musical

services, but there may be some surcharges (i.e. payroll, transportation). Be sure

7. Does the band have an extensive song list with selections that appeal to a wide range of guests? A good band will be able to play a range of music that spans the decades, from big band to Top 40 to Motown hits, as well as ethnic pieces.

8. Will the band members wear appropriate attire? Unless otherwise noted, and depending on the formality of the wedding, members should wear black tie.

9. Is there a way I can be sure the amplification will not be deafening? Tell the bandleader or DJ of your concern, so if this is not a place where the group has played before, he or she can check out the location to prepare ahead for any acoustical challenges that must be addressed to keep the decibels under control.

10. Does the bandleader or DJ act as master of ceremonies and coordinate the sequence of events at the reception, and if so, should I meet with mine about this before the wedding? The master of ceremonies is usually the bandleader or DJ, and you absolutely should have an in-person meeting to talk over the reception





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## Create Something Special for Your Guests

ore and more, wedding guest lists include friends and family from nearly every corner of the country. Whether it's childhood chums, college cohorts an aunt  $\mathbf{from}$ Albuquerque, getting everyone you love to come together on your wedding day means someone (or several someones) will have to travel.

When Amy Romano, a spokesperson for Scottsdale, Arizona-based Xyron, Inc. a product innovator for craft and hobby enthusiasts — got married nearly 10 years ago, the majority of her 123 guests happily made the

they would drive to the mall. But that wasn't the case when her sister married last spring. Half or more of her guests took full-day car rides or flew across the country.

"Though many family members and friends made the trip, it was surprising to see what lengths they went to for a 30-minute ceremony and a host of corny wedding line dances," Romano says.

Of course, no one traveled just for the ceremony or even the line dances.

They traveled to celebrate a new husband and wife. Devotion like that is impressive, and worth acknowledging in a unique way. Let your

short drive just as readily as far away, road weary guests know just how much you appreciate their efforts with a little something just for

> Anyone can write a thank you note, buy a fruit basket or pay for a hotel room. But for something truly special, show your guests you appreciate them from the moment they arrive with a low-cost. personal and easy-to-make care package, a wedding guest travel tote filled with treats, important informa

tion and special momentos.

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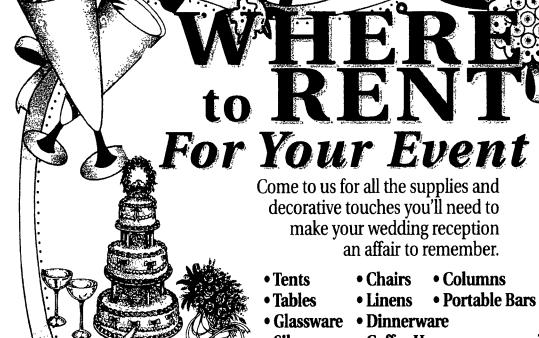
is without a doubt your special day, remember to acknowledge your traveling guests. Give them a gift they can use and cherish — a wedding guest travel tote filled with lots of special and useful keepsakes. With craft supplies and Xyron products, both of which can be found at your local craft and hobby stores like Jo-Ann's, Michael's, Hobby Lobby or AC Moore, you can easily create special, personalized



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## Untangling The Knot'

Weddings are full of their own language and lingo. Some are easy to understand, like "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" or getting hitched." Getting married has long been referred to as "tying the knot." But do you know what that phrase means? According to some historians, this expression can be traced back to ancient Rome, when the bride traditionally wore a girdle that was tied in knots. After the wedding, it was the duty of the groom to untie the gir-dle. Others believe the phrase is more closely associated with ancient "handfasting" ceremonies, which involved tying a cord or ribbon around the wrists of the bride and groom, thus binding them together for life.



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### **Tips**

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- \* Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
  - \* Ĥave portrait taken.
- \* Choose gifts for your attendants.
- \* Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- \* Plan lodging for traveling guests, maids.
- \* Plan your bridesmaids' party.
- \* Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- \* Write thank-you notes for
- gifts.

  \* Send announcement to newspapers.
- \* Submit request lists to photographer, videographer, musicians.

#### 2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- \* Go with fiancé for marriage license.
- Make appointment with hairdresser.

### \* Buy luggage, check honey-

#### 1 WEEK BEFORE:

moon reservations.

- Begin your honeymoon packing.
- Purchase traveler's checks.
- \* Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- \* Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- \* Give and/or attend bridesmaids' party.
- \* Check on final details with florist, etc.
- \* Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- Keep up with gift acknowledgments.
- Remind maid of honor, bridesmaids, of rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to attendants at rehearsal din-

### Dream

#### **Continued from Page 3**

unique style. Select one whose arrangements you like and who can offer helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and center-

• Decide on a bakery -Select a bakery based on the varieties of the cakes offered and the look of previous work. Ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and check if the bakery will be able to create the design that you want.

• Select formalwear -Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formalwear completes the look of the wedding party. Select a formalwear provider who offers the style you want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the

male attendants, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

• Order invitations — Invitations come in many different styles, so you will have a number of books to look through. Decide on a design that best suits the wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. A stationery professional can help them with this decision.

With these important decisions made, you only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for your attendants.

You are now well on your way to the wedding of your

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## Grooming Yourself to be a Great Groomsman

our friend comes over to tell you he finally proposed to his girlfriend. Then he pops the question to you, "I'd like you to be a groomsman." Refrain from wrinkling your face in disgust or confusion. Here's the lowdown on how you'll help out your buddy:

Pre-wedding activities: You'll attend the engagement party and rehearsal dinner

You'll help plan the bachelor party and fend off the bride's interrogations about the festivities

Attire: You'll pay for your own tux. You can rent one but be sure to get it fitted prior to the wedding.

Stress: You'll keep the groom cool with some pep talks and male outings. Help make his day memorable and stress-free by taking care of anything he needs you to do.

The ceremony: You'll



DECORATING THE newlyweds' getaway car is one of the groomsmens' duties.

usher guests to their seats, perhaps. Guests will approach you with questions such as the restroom location. You may escort a bridesmaid down the aisle. And of course, you'll pose for photos.

The reception: You'll be introduced to all the guests, perhaps with the bridesmaid you escorted down the aisle. You'll dance with the brides-

maids or single female guests.

The getaway car: You'll decorate the honeymoon getaway car with streamers, soap, shaving cream or plastic soda bottles. Pop a romantic musical mix into the tape player for their enjoyment. And check to make sure the newlyweds' luggage is stashed in the

### Thank the Ones Who Make The Wedding Special

In the weeks prior to the actual wedding ceremony, the bride's house will start to look like it does at Christmas. Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what

One of the most important tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing thank-you notes to all who sent gifts. The job of sending these notes is so time-consuming, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough. The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of guests.

Wedding gifts are given to

both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing the notes is not just the task of the bride, so be sure to put the groom to work. One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride to hers. It is fine to sign only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "Tad and I thank you for the wonderful toaster.'

Make sure the gift is specifically mentioned in the note, keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should be able to see that the couple appreciated, as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift need-

ed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you up to three months after the wedding, couples should start writing before the wedding for gifts received in advance. This eliminates a lot of work and informs guests that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding. Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but most importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occa-

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# Five Secrets to Create Lasting Romance

our wedding and your honeymoon epitomize what romance is all about. Sure, you may not be wearing a white dress or a bikini once you return to the normalcy of everyday life. But that's no reason to let the romance fizzle. Some luxurious lotions and notions can arouse both your senses and your desires and help you create the perfect mix of romance and passion. They can help you open your heart and experience that intense, deep emotion of love and romance.

To help you get started, Yves Rocher, a leader in botanical beauty and personal care products, offers the following simple steps for creating your own love sanctuary at home:

1. After a long day at work, slip into something more comfortable. Having something soft and light against your skin will rejuvenate your spirit and help you both get in the mood for a romantic evening.

2. Set the mood. The sensual glow of candles can make any setting romantic. Try the Yves Rocher Soothing Aromatherapy Candle from the Pure Aromatics Serenity collection to create a peaceful oasis with the beneficial aromas of essential oils.

3. Leave behind stress by treating your partner to a therapeutic massage. Look for an aromatic massage



JUST BECAUSE the wedding and honeymoon are over doesn't mean you have to forget about romance. Use luxurious lotions and notions that will arouse both your senses and desires to help you create the perfect mix of romance and passion.

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cream like Pur Désir de Massage Cream which offers Captivating the ideal texture and relax-

ing soothing scent to wrap his or her body in comforting softness and release tensions naturally.

4. When choosing perfume

and lotion, you want something that will provide the ultimate romantic experience. The new Yves Rocher Ode à l'amour Eau de Parfum Elixir begins with a voluptuous, gourmet note and expands into an intoxicating scent that leads you into a whirl of seductive, amber notes. More concentrated than an eau de toilette, even a dab of this sensual and spellbinding love potion to your pulse points will last all day and night. The new fragrance, beautifully packaged in a bottle shaped like a heart with a subtle leaf texture woven into its body, will surprise you - encourage you to take chances and dare to love.

5. Keep your skin silky smooth and touchably soft for each idyllic day and sultry night after work or on the weekends. The new + d'amour Luxurious Bath-Shower Cream from the Ode

à l'amour collection by Yves Rocher promises a surplus of emotions, invoking even more well-being and pleasure than ever before. Your bath or shower will envelop you with the intoxicating fragrance of this sensual, shimmering pink foaming cream. More importantly, you'll feel like love is in the air all over again.

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# Simple solutions can help reduce expenses

Having a wedding has become extremely expensive. It is difficult for the bridal couple to overcome the high cost of getting married.

Once upon a time, it was just assumed that the bride's family was to pay for "everything" (including the ceremony and reception), while the groom's family paid for the rehearsal dinner.

These days, the division of expenses has changed great-

The bridal couple pays for most of the cost themselves, and the parents contribute whatever they can.

Before booking a reception hall, ordering flowers and buying gowns, the couple must create a budget. Suzanne Kresse, author of "Secrets of Successful Brides" (St. Martin's), suggests that, when planning a budget, couples should allow an additional 25 percent more money for extras that they have yet

to come across, but that are bound to come up.

To help keep costs down, Kresse offers some simple ways to save on wedding expenses:

- Trim the guest list shaving off five to 10 names can save a lot of money.
- Consider having fewer attendants in your bridal party.
- Make your honeymoon plans when special air-fare programs are advertised.

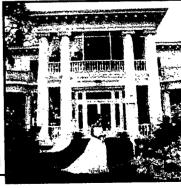
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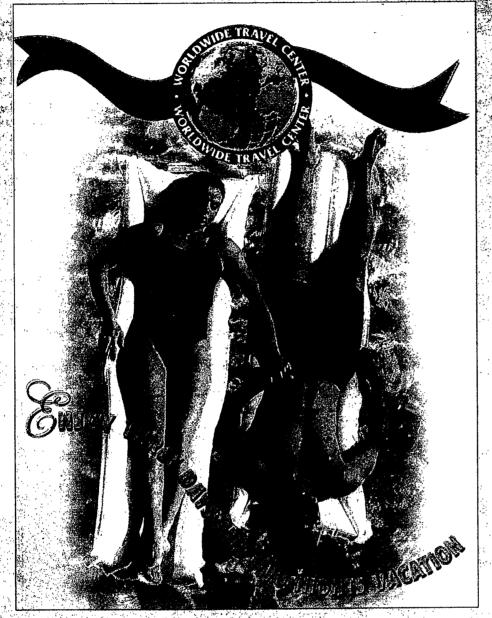
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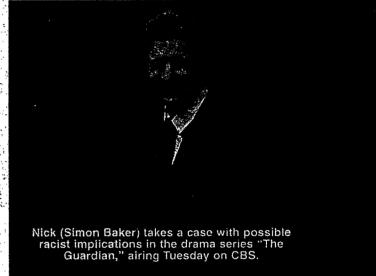
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# **Celebrity Scoop**



**Amy Jo Johnson** 

Checking in with Amy Jo Johnson By Jay Bobbin

After her "Felicity" character's relatively dark days, Amy Jo Johnson is glad to lighten up.

The young actress, who first found TV fame as the Pink Ranger in "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," is back in series work - and crimefighting mode - as the newest addi-"The Division."

The Sunday-night Lifetime police drama now is in its fourth season, and Johnson plays Stacy Newland, spirited rookie hired by Captain Kate McCafferty (Bonnie Bedelia) to join her team of mainly female San Francisco detectives. Nancy McK-eon, Lisa Vidal, Taraji P. Henson and Jon Hamm continue as cast

regulars.
"She still has a very optimistic attitude," Johnson says after filming a number of episodes as Stacy. "That's refreshing for me to play, someone who's very excited about

what she's doing. When I was on 'Felicity,' my character, Julie, had all these devastating things happen to her, so it's really fun to be playing such a happy person."

The happiness may lessen once Stacy experiences the grittier side of her job. "She's a police-services aide right now," Johnson explains. "But when she becomes a detective, things will probably change." When they do, McCafferty will be watching Stacy even more closely, a notion that Johnson embraces: "I love working with Bonnie Bedelia. She's just so good, and most of my scenes on the show have been with

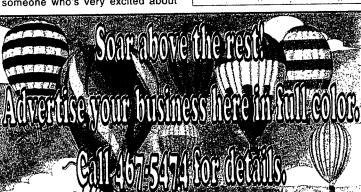
"It's very intimidating to meet her," Johnson adds, "but she's a very giving actress. I like to approach every iob I do as being like school, something that will help me grow, so I very fortunate to be working with Bonnie. There's a lot that I can learn from her."

Birthdate: Oct. 6, 1970. Birthplace: Cape Cod, Mass. Other TV work: "Susje Q": "Killing Mr. Griffin": "Perfect Body"; "Sweet-water"; "Hard Ground."

Movie work: "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie"; "With-out Limits"; "Cold Hearts"; "Pursuit of Happiness"; "Liars Club"; "Interstate 60"; "Infested."

Hobbles: Writing music, playing guitar and singing (Johnson recently released her first full-length CD, The Trans-American Treatment.")

On using what she's learned from past roles in "The Division": In my first episode, where I had to put a guy down on the ground, I quess a little bit of 'Power Rangers' came out there. I think I was wearing a pink sweater, too."



# **Featured** 'Shelter Dogs' brings life to the screen

By Jacqueline Cutler

Dog lovers, especially those who have rescued pooches from pounds, know the overwhelming sensation of an orphan hound staring into their eyes

orphan hound staring into their eyes whimpering to be taken home. If all goes well, dog and owner should live happily ever after. But when this doesn't happen, if a dog is aggressive or the family changes, the dog may have to go. But where?

HBO's "Shelter Dogs," airing Tuesday, Jan. 27, looks at Rondout Valley Kennels, a shelter in Accord, N.Y., where owner Sue Sternberg deals with animals other people can't handle. Stemberg's loving kindness is apparent each time she pets a dog. She puts dogs who pass her temperament test in adoption pass her temperament test in adoption rooms, small rooms with furnishings so they can adjust to home life.

Stemberg reluctantly has dogs euthanized if they can't be adopted. Her reasoning is that it is more humane to have dogs put down than to have them go crazy in a small cage. She even takes them for a last meal at McDonald's before cradling them as the lethal injection takes hold. Sensitive viewers

should know dogs die onscreen.

The film does a decent job of showing how painful it is for people to surrender pets and how hard Sternberg and her staff work to place dogs.

As admirable as Sternberg is, the documentary falls in more ways than it successions.

umentary fails in more ways than it succeeds. It never explains how she manages to keep this large kennel running, it seems to function on irregular donations. It also fails to explain Stern-berg's background, other than she has always been a dog lover. She describes herself as, "I was born with an extra dog chromosome.

More than 5 million dogs are brought to shelters annually and roughly a quar-ter of them are placed in new homes. "Shelter Dogs" strives to make Rondout a universal theme, but without input from what other shelters do, this remains a slight profile of one shelter.



# **Horoscope This Week**

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

You'll feel fired up to get things done early, so use this energy to your advantage. Take it easy later on when you need time to recuper-

Taurus (April 21 - May 20) Keep your mouth shut when people start to pry into your business. It's best to keep things under wraps for

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Friends pop up - someone from your past might even arrive on your doorstep. If it was an amicable parting, welcome her or him in.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Career matters are highlighted at this time, so if you're wise, you'll take this opportunity to shine. Appease bosses with your work ethic.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21) You'll have a desire to study new things, so head to your local book-store and check out whatever inter-

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

It's time you sat down with partners or family and organized your financial and legal affairs. Important events are coming up that require attention.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Romance is in the air. If you're single, you might want to get out. If you're attached, show your partner how much you care.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Health matters are on your plate. If it's not your own health, someone close to you will need your care and

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Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Spend some quality time with the children in your life. They could inspire you, opening your eyes to new avenues of expression.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

People will see you in a different light, as you'll be a little more quiet than usual. It's OK, you just need time to reflect time to reflect.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

There could be a little bit of tension at home these days, and you might not know exactly how to remedy it. Be

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You'll be feisty with your communication, and you'll have an urge to get away from your normal routine.

# Born this week:

Jan. 25 - Alicia Keys

Jan. 26 - Anita Baker Jan. 26 - Ellen DeGeneres

Jan. 27 - Bridget Fonda

Jan. 28 - Elijah Wood

Jan. 28 - Nick Carter

Jan 29 - Sara Gilbert Jan. 30 - Christian Bale

Jan. 31 - Justin Timberlake Jan. 31 - Minnie Driver

# TV Dish

whimsical or funny, then moved on and starting making fun of the phone callers' towns' names. That's about my patience level, so that's why it's good that there's no crowd on this one



"My view of a weekday morning audience is that they're probably rush-

ing around, walking in and out of the room, and not really looking at the broadcast," says Charles Osgood of CBS' "Sunday Morning," which celebrates its 25th anniversary Sunday, Jan 25 "On Sunday, I think it's a dif ferent story. The viewer is maybe in a bathrobe and slippers ... actually watching the pieces."



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**Dennis Miller** 

By Jacqueline Cutler

Dennis Miller, star of his self-titled show premiering Monday, Jan. 26, on CNBC, says, "I gave them around two to three minutes to say something

# **Cover Story**

# Douglas relishes family aspect of his Award

By John Crook © Zap2it

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The Cecil B. DeMille Award is a signal honor for anyone in the entertainm business, but Michael Douglas is doubly delighted to be this year's honoree during NBC's telecast of the 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards on Sunday,

The Oscar-winning actor ("Wall Street") and producer ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") is the very first secthe Cuckoo's Nest ) is the very list sec-ond-generation DeMille honoree. In 1968, his father, Kirk Douglas, received the same award, which honors "out-standing contribution to the entertain-

"I get an extra kick because of my father, because I think it does give you kind of a sense of immortality," the younger Douglas says. "For him to be able to sit there and watch his son pick up a lifetime achievement award, there probably is a wonderful feeling for him and certainly for me, too, because to be compared to someone like him is a honor too - even if it's coming much, much too early for me," he

It's true that, at 59, Michael Douglas is still young and active enough to make a "career achievement" award seem a mite premature. Then again, he already stands with Laurence Olivier as the only two people in history to win Oscars in the categories of both best actor and producer of the best picture (Olivier scored both awards for his 1948 "Ham-

While he grew up surrounded by actors and acting, however, Douglas says today his entry into the entertainment field was anything but a forgone

"My mother (Diana Douglas) is an actress as well," he explains. "She and my father met in acting school, so in a ense maybe you could say I was des-

tined to become an actor. They met out of a love for acting. Growing up with my mother in Manhattan, I was struck by her love for doing theater and soaps and my stepfather, who played a very big part in my life, was a Broadway pro-

"But having said that, I was undeclared in college into my junior year, so I was definitely a late bloomer. I had to declare something and, frankly, I think I picked theater mainly because I thought it would be easy. So it was a growth, a process... It wasn't something I wished for as a kid."

After attending the elite Choate School, Douglas was accepted at Yale, but passed on the Tvy League in favor of the University of California, Santa Barbara. It was among his first conscious attempts to keep his life on the right track he says.
"To be honest, I just didn't much like

the guy I was turning out to be in those prep schools back east," he reflects. "It was probably one of the first big decisions I ever made, this notion that, 'No, I have to change.'
"My father probably thought it was

mainly because I wanted to spend more time with him, but it had more to do with the brochure from this university camthe brochure from this university cannous by the sea," Douglas adds, laughing. "They had guys walking down the beach with girls in two-piece bathing suits, and that was in 1963, when you didn't see too many girls in two-piece bathing suits back east. Certainly not at

California also offered the young actor some new perspective via the burgeoning free speech movement and controversy over the Vietnam War. He returned to New York, consciousness raised, and paid his dues on stage and in a few early TV and film roles.

In 1972, Douglas bowed as Karl Malden's sidekick in "The Streets of San Francisco," an ABC hit that expanded



Bestowed by voting members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, the Golden Globe Award honors excellence in both TV and film acting and production. NBC airs the 61st annual festivities Sunday.

his fan base. He had a year to go on his contract when he finally got a shot at a long-held dream project, producing a version of Ken Kesev's biting novel "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Ne

"Karl Malden, who has always been a mentor to me, and the producer, Quinn Martin, let me leave ("Streets") ... to go produce 'Cuckoo's Nest,' which was incredible, because I got an Oscar for that on my first time as a producer," Douglas says.

"To be able to share this award with my family during what is a very beautiful time for us just shows how my priorities have changed very dramatically. Now wife comes first, and my family, and only then my work, and that is some-thing I am pretty sure I couldn't have said 20 years ago. I encourage a lot of fathers to get your career squared away before having a family."

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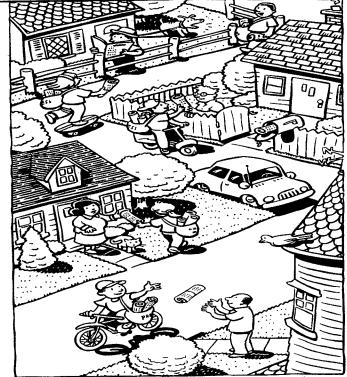


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# **Pipeline**

# Lowe not likely to return to 'West Wing'

**By Taylor Michaels** © Zap2it

Is there any chance we will see Rob Lowe back as Sam
Seaborn on "The West
Wing" now that his series "The Lyon's Den" appears to have gone belly up?
-Gary Taylor, Saginaw, Mich.

I haven't spoken to Lowe about this, but I'd say the chances of this, but I'd say the unance him rejoining "Wing" as a regular are remote at best, even if NBC offi-cially cancels "The Lyon's Den."

Lowe says he left the NBC White House drama simply because there wasn't enough for his character to do, although there reportedly were some major salary issues as well. While "The West Wing" has taken a hit in the ratings recently, most people chalk that up to the unexpectedly strong competition from ABC's "The Bachelor," not Lowe's departure - which means, in turn, that "Wing" producers are not likely to give the actor more money or screen time to return.

And you're right again. Coelho was Bono's third wife, in a union that lasted from 1982 to 1984.



**Rob Lowe** 

Why have they removed Faith and Fred Yokas (Molly Price, Chris Bauer) from 'Third Watch''? I think the actors who portray them are both excellent and I eing them. -Nancy Richmond, Kokomo, Ind.

"No one has 'removed' Molly and Chris," an NBC publicist replies. "At the moment,

the story lines are focusing on other characters, but both of them are still with the show. That's just the nature of an ensemble show like this one."

What other TV shows or

movies has Bradley ("Alias") ■ Cooper appeared in? -J. Young, Columbus,

Philadelphia native Cooper, 29, who recently starred with Jason Priestley in the ABC Family movie "I Want to Marry Rvan Banks," previously had series roles in Fox's short-lived "The \$treet" and Discovery Channel's "Treks in a Wild World," and guest starred on "Sex and the City." Film credits include "Wet Hot American Summer, "My Little Eye," "Carnival Knowledge and "The Last Cowboy."

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# **Feature Story**

# USA follows the money in 'Traffic: The Miniseries'

By Kate O'Hare © Zap2it

The old adage "follow the money" is nowhere more apropos than in the world of smuggling, where the trail of cash is literally the route that contraband - whether drugs or weapons or human beings - takes across land and sea.

In 1990, the BBC laid open the

in 1990, the BBC laid open the world of heroin smuggling in the miniseries "Traffik," which aired in the United States on "Masterpiece Theatre," a venue, at that time, more known for elaborate costume dramas and historical pomp and pageantry than grim modern realigm

A critical and commercial hit, the BBC production spawned "Traffic," a well-received 2000 feature film by director Steven Soderbergh, in which writer Stephen Gaghan Americanized British screenwriter Simon Moore's original tale.

In the years between 2000 and 2004, the world has seen a tectonic shift, as the war against drugs has given way to a global war against terrorism. In the wake of Sept. 11, 2001, USA Network and director/executive producer Stephen Hopkins have revived the smuggling concept with some new twists in "Traffic: The Miniseries," a three-part production airing Monday through Wednesday, Jan. 26-28. Those who produce and distribute

drugs are still at the heart of this original story, but this time the scope has expanded to include biological weapons and illegal aliens.

Like its predecessors, "Traffic:

Like its predecessors, "Traffic: The Miniseries," filmed in and around Vancouver, Canada, takes several apparently independent stories and shows how seemingly disparate lives can become intertwined. Elias Koteas stars as Mike McKay, a DEA field agent working in Afghanistan who stumbles across a cache of Taliban drugs and strikes a deal with a local trafficker.

Concern over his actions strikes

Concern over his actions strikes home in Seattle, where his wife, Carole (Mary McCormack), and teenage son, Tyler (Justin Chatwin)

As Carole struggles to understand her husband's actions, her neglected, rebellious son falls under the spell of the girl next door (Jennifer Rae Westley), who introduces him to the Seattle drug scene.

Meanwhile, bankrupt young busi-

Meanwhile, bankrupt young businessman Ben Edmonds (Balthazar Getty) takes over his father's (Tony Musante) business, only to discover his father has been dealing with Ronny Cho (Nelson Lee), a figure in the Chinese underworld. Tempted by the profitability of working with Cho, Edmonds wanders into a world that, while glossy on the surface, hides a brutal trade in illegal aliens.

One of Cho's shipments contained the family of Adam Kadyrov (Cliff Curtis), a Seattle cabble from Chechnya. When they fail to arrive as expected, Adam embarks on an increasingly dangerous and desperate quest to uncover their fate.

Also starring are Martin Donovan and Ritchie Coster.

The interweaving of drugs and terrorism in writer Ron Hutchinson's teleplay intrigued McCormack.

"It's terrifying, isn't it?" she says.
"It's a real threat, something all
Americans are afraid of. My apart-

ment in New York City, looks out over the Hudson River. It's amazing, all the ships that come in and out, and this is just one tiny nook and cranny of it.

"It's amazing that there's any way to control it, with all the ships coming in and all the trains and trucks. It seems a little out of control, which is something people are thinking about now, with Homeland Security and the Patriot Act."

"Drugs have been replaced by other things," Hopkins says. "Drugs have now become the tender to pay for smuggling. The same routes have been used for thousands of years, for slave trading, illegal smuggling of all types. Obviously, drugs became huge in this last century."

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"Now smuggling immigrants and refugees is a multimillion-dollar business. It's a great business for all these middlemen and these so-called businessmen, because they never get their hands dirty. It's a very unpleasant and smart business, and of course, these people are treated like they don't matter at all. Sometimes it's cheaper to kill them than to deliver them."

The second season of the Baltimore-based HBO drama "The Wire" followed a similar arc, moving from a focus in drugs in season one to trafficking in young prostitutes in season two. Hopkins isn't surprised.

"All this stuff in 'Traffic,' unfortunately, is all based on true stories. It's really sad."

Getty's character represents someone trying to profit from the trade without allowing himself to be sullied by it.



Mary McCormack plays a Seattle wife and mother dealing with fears over the fate of her husband, a DEA agent working in Afghanistan, in "Traffic: The Miniseries," premiering Monday on USA Network.

"I don't think he's a bad guy at all,"
Getty says. "He's confused. He
wants the good life, and he wants to
get there quick. The lines get
blurred somewhere down the middle, but towards the end, he's starting to get a conscience about
what's right and what's wrong.

"We all know about drugs; we all know about biological warfare; we all know about terrorism. But there's this underworld, this black market of human beings, and they're dying."

"Ben is probably the most relatable role," Hopkins says. "He's really very much of a straightforward

yuppie. There are all sorts of shady types of business, and it's easy to make the wrong turn and get caught up in this. Businesswise, just on paper, it makes all the sense in the world. It's easy money.

"He thinks he can deal with it all,

"He thinks he can deal with it all, and he's horrified by himself, to a certain extent."

As for what he hopes viewers take away from "Traffic: The Miniseries," Hopkins says, "Maybe it just opens up the boundaries of looking at things. There are no real answers to a lot of these problems, so we don't pretend to give them."

# In the Spotlight

# Charles Osgood marks 25 years of 'Sunday Morning'

By Jay Bobbin © Zap2it

For a quarter of a century, Sunday morning has been a CBS viewing destination.

The distinctively low-key news-magazine "Sunday Morning" marks its 25th anniversary Sunday, Jan. 25. Host Charles Osgood will introduce excerpts from notable interviews, "Cover Story" features and essays. The 90-minute show also will recall the late Charles Kuralt, the "On the Road" correspondent who hosted "Sunday Morning" for its first 15 years.

"I guess you have to be named Charles to host this show," Osgood muses. The erudite, bow-tie-wearing veteran of the television and radio sides of CBS News notes that 25 years is "a long time for anything, but in broadcasting, it's just about forever. CBS just had its 75th anniversary, meaning that this show has been on for a third of the entire history of the network."

Condensing that into an hour-anda-half is a challenge, but Osgood feels the "Sunday Morning" staff has a workable plan. "We're going to do a lot of 'Best of's,' some of the 'Cover Stories,' and other things that have been particularly memorable. For instance, there's the concert that we broadcast live when (pianist) Vladimir Horowitz returned to Moscow. Some of the people who were on the show and have now retired will be back."

Kuralt's spirit will loom large in the

anniversary show "without a doubt,"

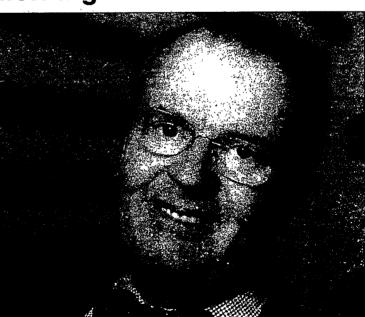
Osgood confirms. "We're going to talk about the beginnings of the broadcast, how Charles and (founding 'Sunday Morning' executive producer) Shad Northshield conceived it as a morning newspaper on the air. It has everything except the funnies though it sort of has that, too." An example: the program's recent postholiday segment on what to do with unwanted fruitcakes, including hurling them via catapult.

Three-time Emmy winner Osgood "never imagined" he would take over "Sunday Morning" from Kuralt in 1994. "I'm two years older than he was, so it didn't seem likely they would pick someone in that circumstance. Charles simply decided he didn't want to do it anymore, plus he was tired. We later found out he had lupus, but it hadn't been diagnosed at that point. It was just thought that this was taking too much out of him."

The "Sunday Morning" faithful haven't found much difference between the Kuralt and Osgood eras, as intended. The show has maintained its easygoing yet factual style, thanks also to regular contributors such as Rita Braver, Bill Geist and Martha Teichner. "For the program to have survived is an accomplishment," Osgood reasons, "but I think it has done more than just survive. It really has thrived. We're more than holding our own, as far as the competition is concerned."

There will be more competition soon. Not only will "Sunday Morning" continue to face NBC's "Meet the Press" and Fox's "Fox News Sunday," but ABC recently announced plans to get back into the Sundaymorning fray by reviving weekend editions of "Good Morning America."

Regardless, it never will be hard to tell "Sunday Morning" apart from its rivals, given trademarks such as its closing, wordless nature sequence. "When viewers send e-mails, that's one of the things they almost always single out," Osgood reports. "There are probably a lot of reasons for that, but one is that nobody else does it. Unless you see something like it on a 'National Geographic' special, it just doesn't happen."



Longtime host Charles Osgood (pictured) celebrates the 25th anniversary of the CBS newsmagazine "Sunday Morning" with a special retrospective edition Sunday. A tribute to former host Charles Kuralt will be included in the 90-minute anniversary show.

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# **Best Movies This Week**

"Abbott and Costello Meet Franken-stein" \*\*\* (1948, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud and Lou get mixed up with three well-known monsters. "NP 68

Lou Costello. Bud and Lou get mixed up with three well-known monsters. 'NR' £50 (1:22) AMC Fri. 3:15 a.m.
"American History X" \*\* \* (1998, Drama) Edward Norton, Edward Furlong. An ex-skinhead tries to save his brother from hate's legacy. 0' 'R' £50 (1:58) WGN Mon. 7 p.m.
"Analyze This" \*\* \* (1999, Comedy) (PA) Robert De Niro, Billy Crystal. An angst-ridden mobster seeks a psychiatrist's help. 'R' £50 (1:43) TBS Sun. 8:30 a.m.
"Anywhere but Here" \*\* \* (1999, Comedy-Drama) Susan Sarandon. 'PG-13' £50 (1:54) FAM Tue. 7 p.m.
"Arlington Road" \*\* \* (1999, Suspense) Jeff Bridges. 'R' £50 (DVS) (1:59) USA Mon. 7 a.m.

a.m. "Article 99" \* \* \* (1992, Drama) Ray Liotta. 10 'R' (1:40) 49-PAX Fri. 7 p.m.

"Bad Boys" \*\*\* (1995, Drama) (PA) Martin Lawrence. 'P' ( 1:58) TBS Sun. 3 p.m.
"Bang the Drum Slowly" \*\*\* (1973, Drama) Robert De Niro. 'PG' ( 1:36) AMC Mon. 7 a.m.

vion. 7 a.m. **'Barbarosa" ★★★** (1982, Western) Willie Velson. 'PG' (1:30) **AMC** Mon. 3 p.m.; Tue.

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"Cape Fear" \*\*\* (1991, Suspense) Robert De Niro. 'R' (2:08) USA Wed. 10

a.m., 1 a.m.
"Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter" \*\*\*
(1972. Adventure) Horst Janson. 'R' (1:31)

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"Casino": \*\*\* (1995, Drama) Robert De
Niro. R © (2:57) USA Sun. 3 p.m.
"Changing Lanes" \*\*\* (2002, Drama) Ben
Affleck. O R © (1:38) TMC Mon. 10:35 a.m.,
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"Consgher" \*\*\* (1991, Western) Sam Elliott. (6) (1:37) TMT Sun. 11:30 p.m.
"Crimson Tide" \*\*\* (1995, Suspense) Denzel Washington. (6) R (6) (1:55) HBO Thu. 2 a.m.

Thu. 2 a.m. "Crossfire Trail" \*\*\* (2001, Western) Tom Selleck. © (1:36) TNT Sun. 5 p.m. "Cujo" \*\*\* (1983, Suspense) Dee Wallace. 'R' © (1:31) TNT Sat. 4:30 a.m.

"Daydream Bellever." \*\*\* (2001, Comedy)
Wendy Lawrence, Andrew Hemon. An aspiring actress looks for her big break in New
York. O'NR' © (1:28) TMC Mon. 12:30 a.m.
"Diamonds Are Forever." \*\*\* (1971,
Adventure) Sean Connery, Jill St. John.
James Bond battles a space-crazy villain.
PG' (1:59) AMC Wed. 7 p.m.; Thu. 2:15 p.m.
"Dr. No." \*\*\* (1982, Adventure) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. James Bond encounters a netarious scientist in Jamaica. 'PG' (1:50) AMC Wed. 9:20 p.m.; Thu. 4:35 p.m.
"The Doors" \*\*\* (1991, Drama) Val
Kilmer, Meg Ryan. The fast life and turbulent times of rocker Jim Morrison. 'R' © (2:15) USA Thu. 11:30 p.m.
"Dressed to Kill" \*\*\* (1980, Suspense)
Angie Dickinson, Michael Caine. A hooker and a murder victim's son seek a vicious killer. 'R' (1:45) AMC Wed. 1:45 a.m.

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"The Egyptian" \* \* \* (1954, Drama)
Edmund Purdom, Jean Simmons. An unfortunate physician ministers to an ailing pharaoh. 'NR' (©) (2:20) AMC Sun. 6:15

a.m. Dorado" \*\*\* (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum. A gunfighter and a drunken sheriff face an evil land baron. 'NR' (2:06) AMC Sat. 11:30 a.m., 11:10 p.m., 5:15 a.m.

a.m. **s Wide Shut" \* \* \*** (1999, Drama) Cruise, Nicole Kidman. A doctor Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. A doctor embarks on a sexual odyssey through New York. ♠ 'R' (2:39) HBO Fri. 1:55 a.m.

"Fear Strikes Out" \*\*\* (1957, Biography) Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden. Baseball star Jimmy Piersall battles mental illness. 'NH' (80 (1:40) AMC Mon. 5 a.m. "Festival in Cannes" \*\* (2001, Comedy-Drama) Jenny Gabrielle, Greta Scacchi.

Filmmakers and actors gather at the prestigious film feet. • "PG-13" E2 (1:39) TMC Sat. 5:15 p.m.

"The First Wives Club" \*\*\* (1996, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler. Three women take revenge after their husbands dump them. • "PG" (25) (1:42) HBO Sun. 9 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; Thu. 8:45 a.m.

"A Fistul of Dynamite" \*\*\* (1972, Adventure) Rod Stelger, James Cobum. Two bank robbers become involved in the Mexican Revolution. "PG" (26) (2:01) HALL Sat. 8 p.m.

"Five Easy Pleces" \*\*\*\* (1970, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. A brilliam musician goes on an odyssey of self-discovery. "R' (1:36) BRAV Thu. 3 a.m.; Fri. 2 p.m.

"Flatliners" \*\*\* (1990, Suspense) Klefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts. Med-school students make trips past the threshold of dents make trips past the threshold of death.  $\Omega$  'R' 62 (1:51) **TMC** Mon. 12:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 3:45 a.m.; Fri. 8:50 a.m., 7

death. ① 'H' SEE (1:51) IMC Mon. 12:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 3:45 a.m.; Fri. 8:50 a.m., 7 p.m., 3:45 a.m.
"Flight of Black Angel" \*\*\* (1991, Suspense) Peter Strauss, William O'Leary. A psychotic student flies a nuclear bomber to Las Vegas. ① 'H' (20) (1:42) TMC Thu. 2:30 a.m.
"For Your Eyes Only" \*\*\* (1981; Adventure) Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet. 007 goes to Greece to recover a stolen defense device. 'PG' (2:07) AMC Sun. 4:15 p.m., 11:45 p.m.; Tue. 7 p.m.; Wed. 4:15 p.m., 11:45 p.m.; Tue. 7 p.m.; Wed. 4:15 p.m., "Foul Play" \*\*\* (1978, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. An innocent woman is drawn into a plot to kill the pope. 'PG' (3) (1:56) TBS Tue. 7 a.m.; Wed. 2 a.m.
"French Connection II" \*\*\* (1975, Drama) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. A New York cop goes to Marseilles to break up a drug ring. 'R' (1:59) AMC Tue. 12:10 a.m.; Wed. 11:20 a.m.

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone"
\*\*\* (2001, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe,
Rupert Grint, J.K. Rowling's student wizard
has his first adventure. • 'PG' (2:32)

Rupert Grint. J.K. Rowling's student wizard has his first adventure. • 'PG' © (2:32) HBO Mon. 10:45 a.m.
"The Hot Rock" \*\*\* (1972, Comedy) Robert Redford, George Segal. Would-be thieves try to steal the same diamond four times. 'PG' (1:45) AMC Tue. 3 p.m., 7:15 a.m.
"House of Games" \*\*\* (1987, Drama) Lindsay Crouse, Joe Mantegna. Twist-laden tale of a psychiatrist and an ingenious con man. 'R' (1:41) TMC Thu. 9 a.m.

"i, Madman" \*\*\* (1989, Horror) Jenny Wright, Clayton Rohner. A horror-novel junkle grows obsessed with a long dark junkle grows obsessed with a long-dead author. O 'R' @ (1:29) HBO Mon. 3:15 a.m.

"Jesse James" \*\*\*\* (1939, Western)
Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda. The James
boys become outlaws after their mother is
killed. 'GP' (1:45) AMC Mon. 11 a.m.

"La Bamba" \*\*\* (1987, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales. A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' (1941-59) career. 'PG-13' (1:48) BRAV Sat. 3:30 p.m.,

1 a.m.
"A Lady Takes a Chance" \*\*\* (1943, Comedy) John Wayne, Jean Arthur. A city

"The Lost Boys" \*\*\* (1987, Horror) Jason Patric, Corey Haim. A boy's brother falls in with a pack of teenage vampires. •• "R" & (1:37) HBO Sat. 1:10 a.m.

"A Man Called Horse" \*\*\* (1970, Western) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. A nobleman is converted to the ways of his Sioux captors. 'R' (1:54) 8-FOX Sat. 2 p.m. "Mansfield Park" \*\*\* (1999, Drama) Embeth Davidtz, Jonny Lee Miller. A plucky heroine falls in love with a gentle cousin. 'PG-13' (80) (1:50) BRAV Tue. 1 a.m.; Wed. 3:30 p.m.

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"The Mask of Zorro" \*\*\* (1998, Adventure) Antonio Banderas, Anthony Hopkins. Zorro's protege crosses swords with a returning tyrant. 'PG-13' EE (2:16) TNT Sun. 7 p.m.

"The Matrix" \*\*\* (1999, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne. A computer hacker learns his world is a computer simulation. 'R' (2:16) TNT Sat. 7 p.m.

"Minority Report" \*\*\* (2002, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Colin Farrell. Psychics predict that a cop will soon commit a murder. 1 'PG-13' EE (2:24) HBO Sun. 3:45 p.m.; Thu. 4:30 p.m.

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"Mississippi Burning" \*\*\* (1988, Drama) Gene Hackman, Willem Datoe. FBI agents search for three missing civil rights activists. 'B' (2:05) 38-WB Sat. 7 p.m.

"The Mummy" \*\*\* (1999, Horror) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Foolhardy explorers become wrapped up with an evil mummy. 'PG-13' @ (DVS) (2:04) TNT Fr. 7 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m.

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" \*\*\* (2002, Comedy) Nia Vardalos, John Corbett. The

"The Parent Trap" \*\*\* (1998, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan: 10 'PG' & (2:07) 26-ABC Sat. 7 p.m. 13-ABC Sat. 7 p.m. "Parenthood" \*\*\* (1989, Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin. 'PG-13' & (2:04) TNT Fri. 7 a.m.

7 a.m. \*\*The Heart\*\* \* \* \* (1984, Drama) Sally Field. 'PG' (1:51) **BRAV** Sun. 11 a.m. \*\*The Player\*\* \* \* \* (1992, Comedy-Drama) Tim Robbins. 'R' (2:03) **BRAV** Sun. 1:30

p.m. \*\*\* (1996, Suspense)
Richard Gere. 'R' ® (2:09) USA Tue. 1
p.m., 7 a.m. 'Private Benjamin' \*\*\* (1980, Comedy)
Goldie Hawn. 'R' ® (1:49) TNT Fri. 5 a.m. 
"Private Parts" \*\*\* (1997, Comedy)
Howard Stem. • 'R' ® (1:49) HBO Tue.
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i a.m. • **Producers" ★★★** (1967, Comedy) Mostel. 'NR' (1:28) **BRAV** Wed. 1 a.m.;

Thu. 4 p.m.
"Purple Rain" \*\*\* (1984, Musical)
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"The Rare Breed" \*\*\* (1966, Western)
James Stewart. 'NR' (1:37) AMC Fri. 12

p.m.
"A River Runs Through It" \*\*\* (1992, Drama) Craig Sheffer. (1) "PG" (2:03)
HBO Fri. 3:30 p.m.
"Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys" \*\*\* (1992, Documentary) "NR" (20)
AMC Sun. 5 a.m.

"Seems Like Old Times" \*\*\* (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. 'PG' @ (1:42) TBS

Thu. 7 a.m.

The Seven-Ups" \*\*\* (1974, Adventure)
Roy Scheider. 'PG' (1:43) AMC Wed. 9:20

a.m. "The Shootist" \* \* \* (1976, Western) John Wayne, 'PG' @ (1:39) TMC Mon. 5:45 a.m.;

Wayne, 'PG' ® (1:39) TMC Mon. 5:45 a.m.;
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"Silverado" \* \* \* (1985, Western) Kevin
Kline, 'PG-13' (2:12) BRAV Mon. 7 p.m., 11
p.m.; Tue. 3 p.m.

"Smail Wonders" \* \* \* (1995, Documentary) ♠ 'G' ® (1:16) TMC Mon. 7:30 a.m.;
Tue. 2:15 p.m.

"Spartacus" \* \* \* \* (1960, Drama) Kirk
Douglas, 'PG-13' ® (3:04) TNT Mon. 1 a.m.

"Spider-Man" \* \* \* (2002, Action) Tobey
Maguire. ♠ 'PG-13' ® (2:01) HBO Wed.

11:45 a.m.

"The Spoilers" \* \* \* (1942, Adventure) John

11:45 a.m.

"The Spoilers" \*\*\* (1942, Adventure) John Wayne. NR (8) (1:27) AMC Mon. 9:15 a.m.; Sat. 1:55 a.m.

"Stand and Deliver" \*\*\* (1987, Drama) Edward James Olmos. 'PG' (8) (1:42) HBO Mon. 1:30 p.m.; Sat. 8:15 a.m.

"Stir of Echoes" \*\*\* (1999, Horror) Kevin Bacon. 'R' (8) (1:50) TNT Wed. 9 p.m., 1

a.m.

"The Sum of All Fears" \*\*\* (2002, Suspense) Ben Affleck. O 'PG-13' (© (1:58) TMC Sun. 11:30 a.m., 8:35 p.m.

"Sunshine State" \*\*\* (2002, Drama) Edie Falco. O 'PG-13' (© (2:21) HBO Thu. 12:15

"The Tall Men" \*\*\* (1955, Western) Clark Gable. 'NR' (2:02) AMC Fri. 5 a.m. "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" \*\*\* (1969, Drama) Robert Redford. 'PG' (1:36)

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"The Terminator" \*\*\* (1984, Science
Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R' (60)
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"Thunderball" \*\*\* (1965, Adventure) Sean Connery. 'PG' 图 (2:10) AMC Sun. 1:30 p.m.,

Connery, 'PG' 똆 (2:10) AMC Sun. 1:30 p.m., 9 p.m. "Thunderball" \*\*\* (1965, Adventure) Sean Connery, 'PG' (2:10) AMC Fri. 7 p.m.; Sat. 4:15 p.m.

"The Untouchables" \*\*\*\* (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner. ① 'R' 區 (1:59) TMC Sat. 10 p.m.

"We Were Soldiers" ★★★ (2002, Drama) Mel Gibson. 和 'R' (顧 (2:17) TMC Thu. 10:30

"Will Penny" \* \* \* (1968, Western) Charlton Heston. 'NH' (1:48) AMC Thu. 9:45 p.m., 2:45 a.m.; Fri. 2 p.m. "Witness" \* \* \* (1985, Drama) Harrison Ford. 'R' (1:52) FAM Fri. 7 p.m.

"You Only Live Twice" \*\*\* (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, 'PG' (1:56) AMC Sun. 11 a.m., 2:30 a.m.

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"Ghost" \*\*\* (1990, Fantasy) Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore. A murder victim returns to save his beloved fiancee. (1) 'PG-13' (20) (2:07) WGN Tue. 7 p.m. "Ghostbusters" \*\*\* (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Ghost fighters battle ghouls in a Manhattan high-rise. 'PG' (5) (DVS) (1:47) TNT Fri. 9:30 p.m. "The Glass Shleid" \*\*\* (1994, Drama) Michael Boatman, Lori Petty. A police rookie falsely implicates a murder suspect. (1) 'PG-13' (20) (1:48) HBO Fri. 9 a.m. "The Glory Brigade" \*\*\* (1953, Drama) Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby. A combat engineer in Korea leads a unit across enemy lines. 'NR' (1:22) AMC Thu. 12:45 p.m. "Goldfinger" \*\*\*\* (1964, Adventure) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. Secret agent James Bond must stop a heist at Fort Knox. 'PG' (2) (1:52) AMC Sun. 7 p.m. "Goldfinger" \*\*\*\* (1964, Adventure) Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. Secret agent James Bond must stop a heist at Fort Knox. 'PG' (1:52) AMC Mon. 5 p.m.; Sat. 2:15 p.m., 9:10 p.m. "Good Will Hunting" \*\*\* (1997, Drama)

PG (1:52) AMC Mon. 5 p.m.; Sat. 2.19 p.m., 9:10 p.m.

"Good Will Hunting" ★★★ (1997, Drama) Matt Damon, Robin Williams. A young Boston man must deal with his genius and emotions. R © (2:06) BRAV Fn. 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Gorillas In the Mist" ★★★ (1988, Drama) Sigourney Weaver, Bryan Brown. Based on the life of anthropologist Dian Fossey. O PG-13 © (2:09) WGN Fri. 7 p.m.

"Guadalcanal Diary" ★★★ (1943, Adventure) Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. Marines battle for a Pacific foothold during World War II. 'NR' (1:33) AMC Thu. 10:45 a.m.

woman heads to the West to snare a husband. 'NR' (28) (1:26) AMC Wed. 7 a.m.
"The Last Detail" \*\*\* (1973, Drama)
Jack Nicholson, Otis Young. A naive sailor
gets one last fling en route to prison. 'R'
(1:45) BRAV Thu. 7 p.m., 11 p.m.
"A League of Their Own" \*\*\* (1992,
Comedy) Geena Davis, Tom Hanks. Based
on the story of the all-girl baseball league of
1943. 'PG' (20) 0. TBS Thu. 9:40
p.m.ThT Sat 9:30 a.m.
"Les Miserables" \*\*\* (1998, Drama)
Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush. A French fugitive is pursued by an obsessed police officer, 'PG-13' (20) (211) BRAV Wed. 3 a.m.
"Lethal Weapon 2" \*\*\* (1989, Drama)
(PA) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Riggs and

tive is pursued by an obsessed police officer. 'PG-13' (© (2:11) BRAV Wed. 3 a.m. "Lethal Weapon 2" \*\*\* (1989, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Riggs and Murtaugh battle drug-smuggling diplomats. "Itigs (1:53) TBS Sun. 10:30 a.m., 12 a.m. "Licence to Kill" \*\*\* (1989, Adventure) (PA) Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell. James Bond takes on a murderous Colombian drug lord. 'PG-13' (© (2:13) TBS Tue. 9:40 p.m. "Life Is Beautiful" \*\*\* (1998, Comedy-Drama) Roberto Benigni, Nicoletta Braschi. A man turns concentration-camp life into a game for his son. (Dubbed-English) 'PG-13' (© (2:02) BRAV Mon. 3:30 p.m., 2 a.m. "Lifeboat" \*\*\* (1944, Drama) Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. Alfred Hitchcock's tale about survivors of a sunken liner. 'NR' (1:36) AMC Tue. 5:15 a.m. "Live and Let Die" \*\*\* (1973, Adventure) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. James Bond and a psychic pursue Harlern's Mr. Big. 'PG (2:01) AMC Tue. 9:45 p.m.; Wed. 1:50 p.m. "The Long Way Home" \*\*\* (1998, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sarah Paulison. An elderly man and a young woman take to the road. (© (1:36) HALL Thu. 8 p.m.

daughter of traditional Greeks is engaged to a WASP. 心 'PG' 图 (1:35) HBO Tue. 8:45 a.m. "My Girl" \*\*\* (1991, Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky, A funeral director's daughter has a summer of awakenings. 'PG' 图 (1:42) TBS Sat. 3 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

"The Naked Gun" \*\*\* (1988, Comedy)
Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Prestey. Lt. Frank
Drebin continues his shtick-laden war on
crime. 'PG-13' (EE (1:25) TNT Thu. 1 a.m.
'National Lempoon's Animal House" \* \* \*
(1978, Cornedy) John Belushi, Tim Matheson.
Delta House members try to save their repulsive fratemity. 'R! (1:49) TNT Fri. 2:30 a.m.
"Nevada Smith" \* \* \* (1966, Western)
Steve McQueen, Karl Malden. A young man
sets out to avenge the murder of his parents. 'NR' (2:10) AMC Thu. 7 p.m., 12 a.m.;
Fri. 4:15 p.m.

"Only When I Laugh" \* \* \* (1981, Drama)
Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol. An alcoholic actress faces a revitalized career. 'R' Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol. An alcoholic actress faces a revitalized career. 'R' (2:00) BRAV Thu. 1:30 p.m.
"Our Man Flint" \*\*\* (1966, Adventure) James Cobum. 'NR' (1:47) AMC Tue. 3:10

a.m., "Outrageous Fortune" ★★★ (1987, Comedy) Bette Midler. 'R' 🙉 (1:35) TBS Wed. 7 a.m.; Thu. 2:40 a.m.

"Pale Rider" ★★★ (1985, Western) Clint Eastwood. O 'R' @ (1:55) HBO Thu. 8 p.m.

# **Sports This Week**

#### BASKETBALL

#### Sunday

12:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC NBA Bas-ketball Sacramento Kings at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas. (Live) 1:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Michigan State at Purdue. (Live) 2:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College Basketball New Mexico at Utah. (Live)

(Live)
3:00 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball
Kentucky at Notre Dame. (Live)
4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Women's College
Basketball Louisiana State at Geor-

gia. (Live)
6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
Louisville at Tennessee. (Live)

#### Monday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Texas at Texas Tech. (Live) 11:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Brigham Young at New Mexico. (Live)

#### Tuesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball Purdue at Indiana. (Live) 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball

Florida A&M at Alabama. (Live) 9:30 p.m. WGN NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Clip-pers. From Staples Center in Los

Angeles. (Live) 2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Dallas Maver-icks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas. (Taped)

# Wednesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball North Carolina State at North Carolina. (Live) 8:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball

Sacramento Kings at Houston Rockets. From Toyota Center in Houston.

2:00 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Houston Rock-ets. From Toyota Center in Houston.

# **Thursday**

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Maryland at Wake Forest. (Live) TNT NBA Basketball New Jersey Nets at Orlando Magic. From the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla.

(Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball
Florida State at Duke. (Live)
8:30 p.m. TNT NBA Basketball
Sacramento Kings at San Antonio
Spurs. From the SBC Center in San
Antonio. (Live)

# Friday

Friday

6:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball
New Orleans Hornets at Philadelphia
76ers. From the Wachovia Center in
Philadelphia. (Live)

7:00 p.m. ESPN2 High School Basketball Landmark Christian vs. Southwest Christian. From Atlanta. (Live)

8:30 p.m. ESPN2 NBA Basketball
Cleveland Cavaliers at Milwaukee
Bucks. From the Bradley Center in
Milwaukee. (Live)

2:00 a.m. ESPN2 NBA Basketball
New Orleans Hornets at Philadelphia
76ers. From the Wachovia Center in
Philadelphia. (Same-day Tape)

2:30 a.m. ESPN NBA Basketball
Cleveland Cavaliers at Milwaukee
Bucks. From the Bradley Center, in
Milwaukee. (Same-day Tape)

Saturday

# Saturday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Kentucky at Vanderbilt. (Live)
12:00 p.m. 54-UPN 25-FOX College
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Basketball South Carolina at Mississippi. (Live)

12:30 p.m. 4-CBS College Basketball Regional Coverage — Michigan at Illinois or UCLA at St. John's. (Live)

1:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball George Washington at Richmond. (Live)

(Live)
2:00 p.m. 54-UPN College Basket-ball Florida at Tennessee. (Live) ESPN College Basketball Marquette at Louisville. (Live)
3:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball Siena at Fairfield. (Live)

Siena at Fairfield. (Live)
4:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball
Duke at Georgia Tech. (Live)

7:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball

Indiana at Michigan State. (Live) 9:00 p.m. WGN NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Portland Trail Blazers. From the Rose Garden in Portland, Ore. (Live)

# BILLIARDS

#### Monday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Semifinal. From Lincoln

City, Ore. :00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Final. From Lincoln City,

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Semifinal. From Windsor, 5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Baltimore.

#### Tuesday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Semifinal, From Windsor.

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Trick Shot Magic. From Baltimore. 4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA

Classic Tour Semifinal, From Windsor, 5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA

Classic Tour Final. From Windsor, Ont.

#### Saturday

8:45 p.m. HBO Boxing Hercules Kyvelos vs. Antonio Margarito. Her-cules Kyvelos takes on Antonio Margarito in a welterweight bout; Pete Frissina battles Rafael Marquez in a world bantamweight title bout. (Live)

#### EXTREME

#### Sunday

2:00 p.m. ESPN Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Live)
8:00 p.m. ESPN Winter
From Aspen, Colo. (Live)
12:00 a.m. ESPN2 Winter X-Games

From Aspen, Colo. (Same-day Tape) 3:00 a.m. ESPN Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Same-day Tape)

#### Monday

8:00 p.m. ESPN Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Live)
1:00 a.m. ESPN2 Winter X-Games
From Aspen, Colo. (Same-day Tape)

# Tuesday

8:00 p.m. ESPN Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Live) 12:00 a.m. ESPN2 Winter X-Games From Aspen, Colo. (Same-day Tape)

Game. From Wailea Golf Club in Wailea, Hawaii. (Taped) :00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC PGA Golf

2:00 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC PGA Golf FBR Open — Third Round. From the Tournament Players Club of Scottsdate, Ariz, (Live)

# HOCKEY

#### Sunday

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Washington Capitals. From MCI Center in Wash-

ington, D.C. (Live)

1:30 a.m. ESPN2 NHL Hockey

Philadelphia Flyers at Washington
Capitals. From MCI Center in Washington, D.C.

#### Monday

7:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dal-

s. (Live)
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On Dallas Stars. Detroit Red Wings at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dal-

#### Wednesday

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHL Hockey Philadelphia Flyers at Florida Panthers. From the Office Depot Center in Sunrise, Fla. (Live)

#### Sunday

3:30 p.m. 6-NBC Bull Riding PBR Built Ford Tough Series. From Phoenix. (Taped)

#### Saturday

2:30 p.m. 6-NBC Bull Riding PBR Built Ford Tough Series. From Greensboro, N.C. (Taped)

# TENNIS

# Sunday

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Tennis Australian Open - Early Rounds. From Melhoume Australia (Same-day Tape) 9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Austra Open - Early Rounds. From Melbourne, Australia. (Live)

#### Monday

11:30 a.m. ESPN Tennis Australian Open — Early Rounds. From Mel-bourne, Australia. (Same-day Tape) 9:30 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Australian Open - Men's Quarterfinal, From Melbourne, Australia. (Live)

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1:00 p.m. ESPN Tennis Australian en — Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. From Melbourne, Australia. (Same-day Tape)
9:30 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Australian

terfinals. From Melbourne, Australia. (Live)

# Wednesday

1:00 p.m. ESPN Tennis Australian Open - Men's Quarterfinal. From Melbourne, Australia. (Same-day

8:30 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Australian Open - Women's Semifinals. From Melbourne, Australia, (Live)

# Thursday

1:00 p.m. ESPN Tennis Australian Open - Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne, Australia, (Same-day Tape) 10:00 p.m. ESPN2 Tennis Australian Open — Women's Doubles Final. From Melbourne, Australia. (Live)

# **Friday**

1:00 p.m. ESPN Tennis Australian Open - Men's Semifinal. From Melbourne, Australia, (Same-day Tape) 8:30 p.m. ESPN Tennis Australian Open - Women's Final, From Melbourne, Australia. (Live)

# Saturday

9:00 p.m. ESPN Tennis Australian Open - Men's Final. From Melbourne, Australia. (Live)

# TRACK AND FIELD

#### Saturday 4:00 p.m. 4-CBS Triathion From

Maui, Hawaii. (Taped) 5:00 p.m. ESPN2 Track and Field

Boston Indoor Meet. From Boston.

# WINTER SPORTS

# Sunday

2:30 p.m. 6-NBC Skiing Freestyle Cup. Men's and women's freestyle world cup from Lake Placid, N.Y. (Taped)

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# Wednesday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Semifinal. From Windsor,

11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards WPBA Classic Tour Final. From Windsor,

4:00 p.m. ESPN2 Billiards Mosconi

# Thursday

10:00 a.m. ESPN2 Billiards Mosconi

Cup. From Las Vegas.

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# Friday

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Cup. From Las Vegas.

# BOWLING

# Sunday

12:00 p.m. ESPN PBA Bowling ABC Masters. From Reno, Nev. (Live)

# FOOTBALL Monday

2:00 a.m. ESPN College Football Senior Bowl. From Mobile, Ala.

# Saturday

11:00 a.m. ESPN College Football
The Villages Gridiron Classic. From
The Villages, Fla. (Live)
2:00 a.m. ESPN College Football
The Villages Gridiron Classic. From
The Villages, Fla.

# GOLF

# Sunday

2:30 p.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC PGA Gotf Bob Hope Chrysler Classic — Final Round. From La Quinta, Calif. (Live)

# Thursday

3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf FBR Open
— First Round. From the Tournament
Players Club of Scottsdale in Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live) Friday

3:00 p.m. USA PGA Golf FBR Open
— Second Round. From the Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale in
Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)

# Saturday

11:30 a.m. 26-ABC 13-ABC Golf ConAgra Foods Champions Skins

# Thursday

6:30 p.m. ESPN NHL Hockey New York Islanders at Boston Bruins. From the FleetCenter in Boston. (Live) 2:00 a.m. ESPN NHL Hockey New

York Islanders at Boston Bruins. From

the FleetCenter in Boston.

# Saturday

6:00 p.m. ESPN2 NHL Hockey Carolina Hurricanes at Detroit Red Wings. From Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. (Live)

# MOTORCYCLE RACING

#### Tuesday 6:30 p.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing

From San Diego, Calif. (Taped)

Thursday 3:00 a.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing THQ World Supercross Grand Prix.

THQ World Supercross Grand Prix

# Saturday

From San Diego, Calif.

9:00 p.m. ESPN2 Motorcycle Racing THO World Supercross Grand Prix. From San Diego, Calif. (Taped)

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# **Sports Feature** Birth of an American tradition recalled

By George Dickie

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Believe it or not, there was a time when the Super Bowl was not the spectacle it is today.
On Jan. 15, 1967, the Kansas City

Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers, the champions of the fledgling American Football League and the established National Football League, respectively, were slated to play at the Los Angeles Coliseum in Super Bowl I, then known as the NFL-AFL World Championship

On this day, fans could walk up to the box office and purchase tickets for between \$6 and \$12. Two networks, CBS and NBC, broadcast the game all over the country, except Los Angeles, where it was blacked out because of the 30,000 seats that went unsold. There was no media day, and ad time on the game telecast sold for a paltry \$42,000 per 30-second block.

The outcome of the game was almost an afterthought, a 35-10 Green Bay rout, but the event would go on to become an American tradition that has transcended sports.

Its roots are recalled in a new HBO documentary, "The Wild Ride to Super Bowl I," airing Monday, Jan. 26, through vintage footage and interviews with Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt, coach Hank Stram, and players Fred Williamson, Len Dawson and Mike Garrett. Packers Max McGee, Jerry Kramer and Bill Curry also appear.

Executive producer Ross Greenburg explains that the game came at a time when a merger had just been announced between two warring leagues. "The architects of the game were (NFL Commissioner Pete) Rozelle and Lamar Hunt, who not only merged the leagues, but also saw this as an opportunity to create a major championship between the two leagues. But the two leagues were warring at the time, and (the merger) was the peace treaty that ended it all, but the war had not officially ended ... and the war would be played out on the battlefield in the L.A. Coliseum - the first war - and there was a lot at stake."

That included the reputation of the established NFL, whose team owners put enormous pressure on Packers coach Vince Lombardi to embarrass the upstart Chiefs. "Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers were in a complete no-win situation," Greenburg says. "If they lost, they would suffer the ultimate embarrassment and (earn) the scorn of their contemporaries and the other owners - you know, the old line: George Halas, Wellington Mara, Art Modell and all of NFL fans across the country that really saw the AFL as a bush league. And on the other side of the coin, you had the rebellious AFL, who wanted to, after many years of frustra-tion, prove themselves on the field through the Kansas City Chiefs."

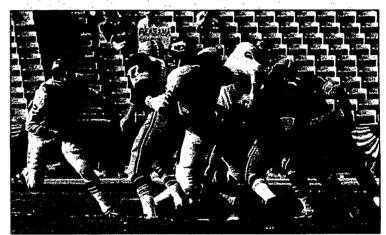
Such pressure, naturally, did nothing to brighten Lombardi's cantankerous demeanor in the weeks leading up to the game. "He was like a caged animal before the game," Greenburg notes, "and the Green Bay Packer players understood it, and they had to deal with him. In this documentary, they're very vocal about it. Boyd Dowler and others in the docu, Max McGee, they all said that the coach was really uptight."

Angry, actually. "And I guess when he was pissed off, they had to deal with three-hour practices and some intense workouts, worse than what even they were used to," Greenburg says.
Personality issues affected the Chiefs

as well, as Fred "The Hammer" as well, as Fred "The Hammer" Williamson took to talking trash in the days prior to the game. "You had Fred Williamson," Greenburg says, "who was the brash African-American cornerback for Kansas City, who was doing a Namath guarantee two years prior to Namath. He was way before his time

"(His teammates) were nervous that he had become fodder for the Green Bay Packers in pinning up headlines from newspaper articles written about Fred Williamson's statements in the press. So they were worried about it. And ultimately, I guess the Packers had the last laugh as Williamson lay stretched out on the Coliseum grass, having knocked himself out toward the end of the game. So the Packers did have that last laugh."

So did some of his teammates on the Chiefs. "Yeah, they were like, 'Oh well,' " Greenburg says. "And of course, Williamson denies being knocked out, even though it's visible on the film."



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Super Bowl

# **Sports Best Bets**

By Mark Passaro

"Sacramento Kings at Dallas Mavericks" Sunday, Jan. 25 (ABC, 1 p.m. ET): Some NBA teams prefer to play it close to the vest. Not the Kings and Mavericks, who meet today in Dallas. Sacramento is the league's highest scoring team, thanks in part to sharp shooter Peja Stojakovic and their NBA-best shooting percentage from three-point range. Dallas is right behind the Kings in team scoring, led by versatile Dirk Nowitzki's 20 points per game. Three other Mavs' starters also average in double digits.

"Philadelphia Flyers at Washington Capitals" Sunday, Jan. 25 (ESPN2, 7 p.m. ET): You can't begin the healing process until the cancer is removed, so why is Jaromir Jagr still a Washington Capital? That is probably on the

minds of some Caps' fans, who blame the one-time superstar for Washing-ton's woeful play this season. The Caps have found the high-priced Jagr to be untradeable thus far; even their opponent tonight, the normally spendhappy Flyers, have no interest. But never say never - the trade deadline is

"Australian Open, Men's Final" Sat-urday, Jan. 31 (ESPN, 10 p.m. ET): The tennis world's first Grand Slam tournament winds down Down Under with the men's singles final in the Australian Open. The event's early-year timing plus demanding climate conditions annually present lesser-known players a chance to advance this far. That combination worked well for 31st seed Rainer Schuettler last year - that is, until he met Andre Agassi, who stormed to his eighth Grand Slam title, becoming the oldest man ever to win a Slam singles crown.

# Sports Stumpers

By George Dickie

# Questions:

1) In this early-1990s CBS sitcom, Ryan O'Neal and Farrah Fawcett starred as a pair of sports anchors who were once lovers. Can you name it? 2) What former NFL quarterback starred in the short-lived '70s NBC comedy "The Waverly Wonders"? 3) In what brief 1980 ABC comedy based on a film of the same name did Bruce McGill and David Hasselhoff play football players?

4) In the Emmy-nominated 1978-1981 drama "The White Shadow," Ken Howard played a former basketball star-turned-high-school coach. What NBA team did the coach play for? 5) Who played the two main anchors in ABC's ESPN-inspired sitcom "Sports

Night"? 6) What 1983 NBC series about a minor-league baseball team starred Michael Nouri, Dennis Franz and Ken

7) What was the name of the fictional football team portraved in HBO's "1st & 8) What college football team did Craig T. Nelson's character lead in the ABC sitcom "Coach"?

# Answers:

- 1) "Good Sports."
- 2) Joe Namath.
- 3) "Semi-Tough."
- 4) The Chicago Bulls. 5) Josh Charles and Peter Krause.
- 6) "Bay City Blues."
- 7) The California Bulls.
- 8) The Minnesota State Screaming



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Karl Malden ("The 61st Annual Golden

Globe Awards") worked in Indiana steel mills prior to attending Arkansas

State Teachers College

Djimon Hounsou ("Biker Boyz") was

born in West Africa before moving to

Paris at age 13, where he was homeless for a few years.

# **Family Best Bets**

### **Sunday**

# 1:35 p.m. on TMC **Movie: Clockstoppers**

Time literally stands still for a teenager (Jesse Bradford, "Swimfan"), thanks to a wristwatch invented by his father (Robin Thomas), in this 2002 fantasyadventure directed by actor Jonathan Frakes ("Star Trek: The Next Generation"). Once the youth realizes he can manipulate time, he and a friend (Paula Garces) decide to use the phenomenon to their advantage - but others want to do the same thing for evil purposes.

# 7 p.m. on 6-NBC The 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards

Welcome to another round of awards honoring actors in movies and television. This year's television nominees include Kiefer Sutherland, Michael Chiklis, Amber Tamblyn, Frances Conroy, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith. Movie star nominations include Russell Crowe, Ben Kingsley, Johnny Depp, Jack Black, Cate Blanchett and Charlize Theron.

# Wednesday

#### 11:45 a.m. on HBO Movie: Spider-Man

The Marvel comic book comes to life in this 2002 adventure starring Tobey Maguire as high-schooler Peter Parker, who is bitten by a radioactive spider and acquires superpowers. But as any Spidey fan knows, the socially inept Parker has a rough time coming to terms with his new abilities, which indirectly cause a family tragedy. Rosemary Harris and Cliff Robertson play Peter's aunt and uncle. with Kirsten Dunst as the girl he loves. James Franco and Willem Dafoe co-star.

# 9 p.m. on 19-PBS

# **Great Performances**

"Dance in America: Acts of Ardor: Two Dances by Paul Taylor" features a musical number inspired by the Great Depression. "Black Tuesday" harkens back to a time when movies and melodies were the only things that could lift sadness and despair. "Promethean Fire" takes its inspiration from Johann Sebastian Bach.

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# 9:30 p.m. on TNT

# Movie: Ghostbusters

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Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Emie Hudson star as ghost exterminators who are quickly promoted from capturing the occasional poltergeist to saving the world when a powerful demon tries to take Manhattan. Sigourney Weaver plays the pretty musician who catches the eye of Murray's character, and whose building is ground zero for the demonic invasion. Rick Moranis, William Atherton and Annie Potts co-star.

#### Saturday

# 7 a.m. on TNT

#### Movie: Parenthood

Steve Martin stars as a beleaguered family man in this 1989 movie directed by Ron Howard. He and his wife (Mary Steenburgen) must deal with a nervous child, "perfect" neighbors, elderly parents and crazy siblings. The all-star cast includes Rick Moranis, Tom Hulce, Dianne Wiest, Jason Robards, Martha Plimpton and Keanu Reeves.

# <u>TV Trivia</u>

Timothy Dalton ("The Lion in Winter") has a familial history in acting: Both of his grandfathers were vaudevilHarry Dean Stanton ("The Rose") served in World War II before going home to study at the University of Ken-

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# **Sunday Best Bets**

#### 7 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The Simpsons

Marge (voice of Julie Kayner) pens a 19th-century romance novel based on people she knows in the new episode "Diatribe of a Mad Housewife." It doesn't take long for the rest of Springfield to recognize who the characters really are — particularly in the cases of Homer and Ned Flanders (voices of Dan Castellaneta and Harry Shearer). Guest voices include novelist Tom Clancy and twin siblings Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen.

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#### 7 p.m. on 6-NBC The 61st Annual Golden Globe **Awards**

Expected to offer the unexpected — Christine Lahti being in the ladies' room when she won, Ving Rhames giving his trophy to Jack Lemmon, etc.

— the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's honors in movies and television are televised from the Los Angeles Shrine Exposition Center. It's a "Streets of San Francisco" reunion in a sense: Karl Malden receives the Life

SUNDAY EVENING / JANUARY 25

Achievement Award and Michael Douglas gets the Cecil B. DeMille Award.

7:30 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The Bernie Mac Show

Ellen DeGeneres guest stars as her-self in "It's a Wonderful Wife." Bernie (Bernie Mac) gets ready to appear on her show while Wanda (Kellita Smith) becomes a housewife Smith) becomes a nousewife after quitting her job. Losing a promotion at work prompts her resignation, and Bernie finds his comfort zone disrupted by suddenly having Wanda around so much. Jordan (Jeremy Suarez) proposes a date with Vanessa (Camille Winbush) to an older boy he wants to befriend.

8 p.m. on 4-CBS

Movie: Deep Impact

An enormous comet is threatening to collide with Earth, and we're not talk-ing about a fender ben-der; this crash is expect-

and everyone on the planet. While ordinary folks begin preparing for the end, an ex-astronaut (Robert Duvall) tries to prevent it by leading a mis-sion to nuke the comet out of business.

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AMC (Fri) Movie "The Tin Star"
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ESPN (Tue-Fri) SportsCenter
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FAM (Mon-Thu) Growing Pains (Fri)
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Silk Road: 2nd Anniversary (Tue)
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(Fri) Joan Rivers Classics Collection
TBN Changing Your World
TNN Baywatch
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TVLND Dick Van Dyke
USA: (Mon) Movie "The Ninth
Gate"(Fri) "Whispers In the Dark"
WGN Beverly Hillbillies
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8:30 a.m. 19-PBS Dragon Tales
49-PAX (Thu) Zola Levitt Presents
ESPN (Mon) SportsCenter
FAM Living the Life
NICK Rubbadubbers
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TMC (Wed) Movie "Rat Race"
8:50 a.m. TMC (Fri) Movie "Flatliners"
9:00 a.m. 4-CBS (Tue-Fri) Martha Stewart Living 38-WB 25-FOX Judge Hatchett 8-FOX Living It Up! With All & Jack 26-ABC The Sharon Osbourne Show 26-ABC The Sharon Osbourne Snow 19-PBS Teletubbles 54-UPN Sabrina, the Teenage Witch 13-ABC Live With Regis and Kelly AMC (Tue) Movie "Barbarosa" CNN CNN Live Today DSC (Mon-Wed) Christopher Lowell (Thu-Fri) Monster House ESPN (Tue-Fri) SportsCenter FAM 700 Club HALL Waltons HALL Waltons MTV MTV Hits MIV MIV HIS NICK Dora the Explorer QVC (Mon) Weekend Style (Tue) Gifts of Gold (Wed) Home Style (Thu) Northern Nights TBN Rod Parsley TBS Dawson's Creek TNN Miami Vice TNT ER
TVLND Bewitched
USA (Thu) Movie "15 Minutes"
WGN Matlock
HBO (Mon) Movie "Just Married"(Fri)
"The Glass Shield"
TMC (Mon) Movie "Crossroads"(Tue)
"The Hollywood Sign"(Thu) "House of Games" 9:15 a.m. AMC (Mon) Movie "The Spoilers" 9:20 a.m. AMC (Wed) Movie "The Seven-9:20 a.m. AMC (Wed) Movie "The Seven-Ups"
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19-PBS Jay Jay the Jet Plane
54-UPN Home Improvement
49-PAX (Wed) First King Soloman
Baptist Church (Fri) Saintworthy
NICK Blue's Clues
TBN Marilyn Hickey
TVLND I Dream of Jeannie
USA (Tue) Movie "Blown Away"
10:00 a.m. 4-CBS Price Is Right
38-WB Texas Justice
6-NBC Montel Williams
8-FOX Wayne Brady Show
26-ABC 13-ABC The View
19-PBS Zoboomafoo
54-UPN Roseanne
25-FOX Divorce Court
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Death Do Us Part: Carmen & Dave
NICK Dora the Explorer
QVC (Mon) Heartfelt Home With
Valerie (Tue) Denim & Co. (Wed)
Denise Austin's Fit for Life (Thu)
cook's essentials (Fri) Beauty Solutions.
TBN Believer's Voice of Victory
TBS Dawson's Creek
TNN Real TV
TNT ER
TVLND I Love Lucy
USA (Wed) Movie "Cape Fear"(Fri)
"Above Suspicion"
WGN In the Heat of the Night
HBO (Wed) Movie "Mr. Wrong"
10:30 a.m. 38-WB Texas Justice
19-PBS (Mon-Tue; Thu-Fri) Clifford the
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TNN Real TV
TVLND Leave it to Beaver
USA (Mon) Movie "Nick of Time"
HBO (Tue) Movie "Biker Boyz"(Thu)
"Teen Witch"
10:35 a.m. TMC (Mon) Movie "Changing
Lanes"(Tue) "in the Shadows"
10:45 a.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "Guadalcanal Diary"
HBO (Mon) Movie "Harry Potter and
the Sorcerer's Stone"
TMC (Wed) Movie "Jimmy Neutron:
Boy Genius"(Thu) "Running Red"(Fri)
"Protection"
11:00 a.m. 4-CBS Young and the Restless
38-WB Blind Date
6-NBC John Walsh Show
8-FOX Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
26-ABC Extra
19-PBS Calillou 26-ABC Extra
19-PBS Caillou
54-UPN Riptey's Believe it or Not!
13-ABC News
25-FOX Judge Mathis
AMC (Mon) Movie "Jesse James" (T
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CNN News From CNN
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ESPN (Tue-Fri) SportsCenter
ESPN2 Billiards
FAM Full House
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MTV (Mon) Boiling Points (Tue)
Osbournes (Wed) Real World — Road
Rules Challenge (Thu) Real World (Fri)
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TBS (Mon-Thu) Saved by the Bell (Fri) Saved by the Bell: The College Years TNN 7 Days
TNT Judging Amy
TVLND Gunsmoke
WGN Rockford Files
HBO (Fri) Wild Ride to Super Bowl I
11:20 a.m. AMC (Wed) Movie "French Connection II"
11:30 a.m. 38-WB 5th Wheel
8-FOX Who Wants to Be a Millionalre
26-ABC Celebrity Justice
19-PBS Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
54-UPN Ripley's Believe it or Not!
13-ABC Shop South Mississippi
ESPN (Mon) Tennis
FAM Growing Pains
MTV (Mon) Boiling Points (Tue-Wed)
Osbournes (Thu) Real World (Fri)
Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica
NICK (Mon-Thu) Maggie and the Ferocious Beast (Fri) Rubbadubbers
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11:45 a.m. HBO (Wed) Movie "Spider-Afternoon 12:00 p.m. 4-CBS WGN News
38-WB Blind Date
6-NBC Starting Over
8-FOX People's Court
26-ABC 13-ABC All My Children
19-PBS Sesame Street
54-UPN Ricki Lake
AMC (Fri) Movie "The Rare Breed"
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CNN Live From...
DSC Surprise by Design
ESPN (Tue) NHL Cool Shots (Wed, Fri)
NFL Live (Thu) Hey Rookle, Welcome
to the NFL Regular Season
ESPN2 (Mon) Super Bowl I Highlights
(Tue-Fri) SportsCenter
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Fri) MTV Cribs (Thu) Real World
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TBS Cosby
TNN Star Trek: The Next Generation
TNF Law & Order
TVLND MacGyver
USA (Tue, Fri) JAG
HBO (Fri) Movie "Behind Enemy
Lines" 12:15 p.m. HBO (Thu) Movie "Sunshine TMC (Mon) Movie "Flatliners" (Wed) "Squirm"
12:20 p.m. TMC (Thu) Movie "Mexico City"

12:30 p.m. 4-CBS Bold and the Beautiful
38-WB Extreme Dating
ESPN (Tue) NBA Inside Stuff (Wed)
Super Bowl XXXVII Highlights (Fri)
Super Bowl IV Highlights (Fri)
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ESPN2 (Mon) Super Bowl II Highlights
FAM Family Matters
MTV (Mon) Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica (Tue) Osbournes (Wed, Fri) MTV
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12:45 p.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "The Glory Brigade" 12:45 p.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "The Glory Brigade"
1:00 p.m. 4-CBS As the World Turns
38-WB 5th Wheel
6-NBC Days of Our Lives
8-F0X Judge Joe Brown
26-ABC 13-ABC One Life to Live
19-PBS Sit and Be Fit
25-F0X Judge Judy
AMC (Mon) Movie "Distant Drums"(Tue) "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here"
DSC Surprise by Design
ESPN (Tue-Fri) Tennis
ESPN2 (Mon) Super Bowl XXXI Highlights (Tue) Wire to Wire (Wed) NBA Inside Stuff (Thu-Fri) NFL Live
FAM Step by Step
HALL Perry Mason
MTV (Mon-Tue) True Life (Wed) Til Death Do Us Part: Carmen & Dave (Fri) MTV Cribs
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QVC (Mon) Suze Orman's Financial
Freedom (Tue) Host of Gift Ideas From
Lisa (Wed) Sieven Lavaggi Artist of
Hope: 1st Anniversary (Thu) Charms
of Gold (Fri) Thomas Pacconi Classics
TBN Life Today
TBS Cosby Show
TNN Highlander TNN Highlander TNT NYPD Blue TVLND Cheers
USA (Tue) Movie "Primal Fear"(Fri)
"Beverly Hills Cop III" Beverly Hills Cop III"
WGN in the Heat of the Night
1:30 p.m. 8-FOX Judge Joe Brown
19-PBS (Mon-Thu) America Quilts Creatively (Fri) Health Diary
25-FOX Judge Judy

BRAV (Mon) Movie "The Big Kahune" (Thu) "Only When I Laugh"
BRAV (Tue) Columbo (Wed) Queer
Eye for the Straight Guy
ESPN2 (Mon) Super Bowl XXXII Highlights (Tue-Fri) NFL Live
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TBN This is Your Day
TBS Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
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TMC (Thu) Movie "Nobody's Baby"
2:00 p.m. 4-CBS Guiding Light
6-NBC Passions
8-FOX Divorce Court
26-ABC 13-ABC General Hospital
19-PBS Arthur
54-UPN Drew Carey
25-FOX Judge Joe Brown
49-PAX (Wed) Miracle Pets
AMC (Fri) Movie "Will Penny"
BRAV (Fri) Movie "Five Easy Pieces"
DSC Railly Round the House
ESPN2 (Mon) NFL Pop Warner National Championship (Tue) NFL Dream
Season (Wed, Fri) NFL's Greatest
Moments (Thu) Inside Drag Racing
FAM (Mon, Wed, Fri) So Little Time
(Tue, Thu) Two of a Kind
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MTV (Mon-Tue, Fri) MTV Cribs (Wed)
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HBO (Tue) Movie "Stealing Home"
TMC (Wed) Movie "Gladiator"
2:05 p.m. TMC (Fri) Movie "The Tomorrow Man" 2:05 p.m. TMC (Fri) Movie "The Tomorrow Man"
2:15 p.m. AMC (Thu) Movie "Diamonds
Are Forever"
TMC (Mon) Movie "Avalanche
Alley"(Tue) "Small Wonders"
2:30 p.m. 38-WB (Mon-Tue) Sabrina's
Secret Life (Wed-Thu) Archie's Weird
Mysteries (Fri) Littles
8-FOX Divorce Court
19-PBS Between the Lions
54-UPN Just Shoot Me
25-FOX Judge Joe Brown
BRAV (Wed) 60 Years of the Golden
Globes Globes
CNN inside Politics
ESPN2 (Wed) NFL's Greatest
Moments (Thu) Jet Nationals (Fri)
NFL's Greatest Game
FAM Full House
MTV (Mon, Fri) MTV Cribs (Tue) Real
World — Road Rules Challenge (Wed)
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WGN Street Smarts
2:45 p.m. HBO (Thu) Movie "Look Who's Talking"
3:00 p.m. 4-CBS 13-ABC Oprah Winfrey
38-WB Jackle Chan Adventures
6-NBC 25-FOX Maury
8-FOX Judge Mathis
26-ABC Cops
19-PBS Liberty's Kids
54-UPN On Air With Ryan Seacrest
AMC (Mon) Movie "Barbarosa" (Tue)
"The Hot Rock"
BRAV (Tue) Movie "Silverado"
DSC Double Agents AMC (Mon) Movie "Barbarosa" (Tue)
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BRAV (Tue) Movie "Silverado"
DSC Double Agents
ESPN2 (Mon) Fireflighters' Combat
Challenge Championships (Tue) NFL
Dream Season (Wed) NFL's Greatest
Moments (Thu) NHRA Stylefest
FAM 7th Heaven
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MTV (Mon-Thu) Dismissed (Fri) MTV
Special
NICK Fairly Oddparents
QVC (Tue) 18K Gold Jewelry (Wed)
Diamonique Jewelry (Thu) Stan Herman
Collection (Fri) Beauty Solutions
TBN Cornerstone

TRS Steve Harvey TNT Judging Amy TVI ND Carol Rurnett and Friends USA (Thu-Fri) PGA Golf **WGN Cosby Show** 15 p.m. HBO (Mon) Making Of: Minority Report
3:30 p.m. 38-WB Static Shock
26-ABC Cops
19-PBS Cyberchase
BRAV (Mon) Movie "Life is Beautiful" (Wed) "Mansfield Park"
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TNN Real TV TNT Angel TNT Angel
TVLND I Love Lucy
USA (Mon-Tue) Law & Order: Special
Victims Unit (Wed) Traffic
WGN Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
4:15 p.m. AMC (Wed) Movie "For Your
Eyes Only"(Fri) "Nevada Smith"
4:30 p.m. 4-CBS Jeopardy!
38-WR Yu-Gi-Oh! 38-WB Yu-Gi-Oh! 6-NBC Judge Judy 19-PBS Zoom 54-UPN That '70s Show 13-ABC Inside Edition 25-FOX Steve Harvey **ESPN Pardon the Interruption** FAM Knock First HALL M\*A\*S\*H **NICK Amanda** TBS Home Improvement TNN Real TV TVI ND Bewitched WGN Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
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All My Children

As Kendall's murder trial got under way, Ryan was called as a prosecution witness but under oath, stood by Kendall and said he loves her. Aidan convinced Fred Lomax, the mentally unstable minister who allegedly mar-ried Kendall and Michael, to leave with him before the police find them. Bent on nailing Kendall, Greenlee broke into the condo and found the box that Kendall's fake pregnancy padding came in. On the witness stand, Jack confessed that he borrowed a gun from the police evidence room. Coming: Erica lashes out at

As the World Turns

Paul figured out that Will killed Rose and Barbara knew about it. Will shared his heartbreaking story and was taken to the psychiatric ward. To Paul's dismay, Barbara was given probation, but Barbara still blamed Paul for what happened to Will. Rosanna banished Craig to the couch after he admitted a partial truth - he paid Mitzi to talk to the police. Simon explained to a reeling Katie that he has come back for her. Mike showed up at the cottage and walked in on Simon kissing Katie. Chris learned that Alison's sonogram was switched and realized the baby could be his. As Alison prepared to flee, she came face to face with Chris. Coming: Lily responds to a strange message.

**Bold and Beautiful** 

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Jackie wanted to keep her friendship with Eric but Massimo's jealousy made things so tense that she offered to quit her job and told Eric he needs to stay away from her. Meanwhile,

when Deacon told Massimo that he also hates Eric, they teamed up to get their revenge. Deacon was shattered when Bridget refused his appeal to be with him one last night, and urged him to find someone else. After tracing Brooke's phone call to France, Nick went after her without telling Ridge. Coming: Deacon starts diaging up dirt.

Days of Our Lives

Bo left for Europe after the agency received an urgent message from Bil-lie saying she has proof that will identify the killer but will only tell Bo. Brady was torn as Nicole and Victor each accused the other of being a murderer. The killer overheard Tony say that the Bengal tiger would be the perfect instrument of death. Tony took out an ad announcing that the killer's identity will be revealed at the Horton Foundation Circus. With Tony in the ring, someone drugged the tiger to make it wild and opened the door of its cage. Coming: The stalker's identity is revealed.

General Hospital

Courtney overheard Brian and Capelli discussing arresting Jason and Sonny with the shipment, and took drastic action when Jason's life was placed in danger. To cover his true agenda, Ric had Zander arrested for assaulting Nikolas, but a suspicious Alexis then forced Ric to accept her deal. Ric tricked Zander into signing the custody papers, while Nikolas was cleared of the charges regarding Cody's murder. Sonny walked out on after finding her with Alcazar, while Jax booted Sam after realizing she's on Helena's side, and a hurting Sam and Sonny found passion together. Georgie was stunned to see a boy who looks exactly like her

**Soap Synopsis** 

imaginary boyfriend Tom. Coming: Zander makes a desperate move.

**Guiding Light** 

Carrie, who was revealed to be Maryanne's aunt, told Jeffrey about Maryanne's death, the background of the Spaulding drug Antimonium, and her plans for revenge. After Michelle demanded that Carrie show herself to the men, Michelle was overcome by gas from her fireplace. Olivia went home to her brother Sam, who was caring for her healthy baby girl. Beth and Lizzie were stunned to find out that Olivia and Phillip had just been married. Eden was taken at knifepoint by a thug after Tony ordered Bruzi, the mobster, to get out of town. Com-ing: Jeffrey and Marah feel drawn

One Life to Live

Jen ended things with Rex, who turned to Lindsay and they became intimate. Jen passed out and was rushed to the emergency room where Michael/Al treated her for alcohol poisoning, bringing him closer to Marcie. Lindsay found a threatening message at the gallery from the killer, who claimed another victim. John and Nora wondered if Troy is being framed. Moved by Kelly's promise of support during Blair's trial, Kevin told Blair that he and Kelly are going to try to make their marriage work. Coming Marcie and Michael/Al kiss.

**Passions** 

Beth ran Gwen over with her car in an effort to keep her quiet, but Gwen escaped serious harm and accused Beth of attempted murder as well as stealing Sheridan's baby. After demanding that Dr. Ackland give a dangerous injection to Sheridan, Alistair did the job himself, givDEETHE NEWSSTANDERICE. SUBSCRIBE TODAY! 24 Court St. BSL 39520 www.seacoastecho.com

ing her a lethal drug. Pilar's unexpected visit ruined Kay's plans to seduce Miguel and allowed him to go to confront Reese. Endora caused sparks to fly between Charity and Reese at the ski lodge, as Miquel was about to enter Reese's room. Coming: Fox makes a commitment to Theresa.

Young and Restless

Jack warned Dru that if Neil is unable to retrieve the orchid - which contains a hair-straightening secret - Dru might get canned. However, Phyllis

refused to return the orchid and hung up on Neil. Learning that the federal government intends to take Victor's case back from her, Chris advised Victor to plead guilty immediately or things might be out of her control. As Brittany danced at the club, she touched the pole and got an electrical jolt in front of Frederick's horrified eyes. After Kay received a visit from an old friend, Arthur Hendricks, Jill believed that Arthur might be helpful in getting Kay to stop drinking again. Coming: Victor suspects that secrets are being kept from him.

# Soap Talk Jeanne enjoys jousting with Jess

**By Candace Havens** © Zap2it

Thirty years ago, Jeanne Cooper joined "The Young and the Restless" as wealthy Katherine Chancellor, the manipulative grande dame of Genoa

City.
"Oh, she has changed and mellowed through the years." Cooper says. "But after everything she's gone through the husbands, the alcoholism, kidnappings - you would hope she would
come out better in the end."

One of the story lines that Cooper most fondly remembers is when she played the dual roles of Marge and

"It was a challenge in so many ways, . and one of my favorite times on the show," Cooper says. "Marge had to pretend to be Katherine, so I was playing a character pretending to be another character, and there was just so much that went into that. I wish they would bring Marge back. She was so fun to play. And I think it's high time Katherine thanked the woman for all

This past year has been one of revelations. The most important being the

discovery that her nemesis, Jill Abbott (Jess Walton), was her daughter. "Who knew after all of these years? But if it gives me a chance to work with Jess, then all the better," Cooper says. "She and I have had a lot of fun over the years, and she makes my job a

Dear Candace: I'm a huge fan of James Reynolds, who played Abe Carver on "Days of Our Lives." He was one of the few on the show who actually had some common sense. Can you tell me what he's doing, and if there's a chance he could come back to the soap? -Meredith in Florida.

Dear Reader: Reynolds spent Christmas with the troops on a USO tour with "Days" actors Alison Sweeney, Kyle Brandt, Eric Winter and "All About the Andersons" star John

This was Reynolds' third Christmas with the troops. This holiday, they spent time in the Persian Gulf where ey met with service members, posed for pictures and signed autograp

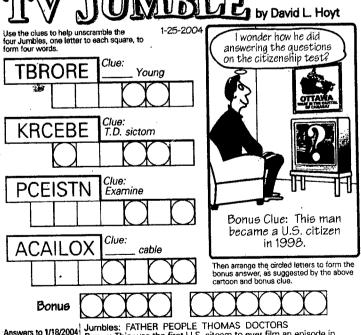
It would take a miracle for Abe to return to "Days," but it could happen.



Jeanne Cooper

# TV Jumble

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# 7 p.m. on 38-WB 7th Heaven

Martin's (Tyler Hoechlin) father, played by guest star Costas Mandylor ("Picket Fences"), makes a temporary return from military duty in Iraq to help his son decide on a possible future in

pro baseball in the new episode "Healing Old Wounds." Roxanne (Rachel Blanchard) figures into the rift that develops between them; she has her own argument with Martin's aunt (guest star Keri Lynn Pratt) over the situation in Iraq.

# **Monday Best Bets**

#### 7 p.m. on TBS

# Movie: Legends of the Fall

Brad Pitt stars in this lyrical 1994 romance about three Montana brothers who are rivals for the love of the same woman. Anthony Hopkins portrays the family patriarch, a retired Army officer, with Pitt, Henry Thomas and Aidan Quinn as his sons. Julia Ormond plays the beauty who captivates them. Edward Zwick ("The Last Samurai") directed.

# 7:30 p.m. on 54-UPN

J.T. (Jason George) wishes Shelly (Eve) had kept one of his bedroom activities to herself, rather than letting her girlfriends in on it, in "Private Dancer." She's equally unhappy with him when he tells Nick (Brian Hooks) of an intimate encounter that transpired at a football stadium. Grammywinning hip-hop artist Missy Elliott

quest stars.

# 7:59 p.m. on 6-NBC Las Vegas

extended stay, which has a familiar feel given how long he resided with his parents (Peter Boyle, Doris Roberts).

An argument finally prompts Ray (Ray Romano) to take Peter home A guest of the Montecito is shot dur-ing a blackout in the new episode "The Night the Lights Went Out in Vegas." Sam (Vanessa Marcil) suspects a conspiracy, to Pennsylvania. as Nessa and Delinda (Marsha Thomason, Molly 8 p.m. and USA Sims) try to find the person who pulled the trigger. Danny Traffic and Mary (Josh Duhamel Nikki Cox) recall A British miniseries before it was turned into an the old times O's car-winning movie, this project they shared when the power dramatizing the drug trade comes full ciroutage tra traps cle by morph-ing back into a miniseries in this new 8 p.m. on 4-CBS

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A two-year period at a rural animal shelter in New York's Catskill Mountains is documented in Cynthia Wade's new film. Owner Sue Sternberg and her staff succeed in placing some stray or unwanted dogs in atmospheres of warmth and devotion, but others don't find homes — forcing Sternberg to face some of the ethical dilemmas of her job, such as whether to let them stay at the shelter forever or to euthanize them.

# 7 p.m. on FAM

#### Movie: Anywhere but Here

Director Wayne Wang's 1999 comedy-drama boasts fine performances by Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman as a mother and daughter with a challenging relationship, to say the very least. They set out on a cross-country. trip to Los Angeles, where the elder woman hopes to establish a new life and career despite her offsprings strong doubts. Bonnie Bedelia ("The Division") co-stars.

# 7:30 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC I'm With Her

The Academy Awards are a month away, but they're very much on Alex's (Teri Polo) mind in the new episode "Party of Two." She's so anxious over whether she'll get a nomination, Patrick (David Sutcliffe) tries to calm her down by taking her to a relatively isolated soa. Once they're away from it all, Patrick becomes as curious as Alex to know whether she's been nom-

# 8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX

Jack (Kiefer Sutherland) remains allied tenuously with the Salazars (guest stars Joaquim de Almeida and Vincent Laresca) in trying to acquire the virus in the new episode "Day 3: 11:00PM — 12:00 Midnight." President Palmer (Dennis Haysbert) learns his ex-wife Sherry's (Penny Johnson Jerald) latest motivation for wanting to

# 8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC **According to Jim**

Dana (Kimberly Williams-Paisley) gets an unlikely boyfriend in the new episode "Dana Dates the Reverend," direct-

ed by series star Jim Belushi. The new beau (guest star Chris Elliott) is a member of the clergy, who attracts her by giving her a job tip. The romance gives Jim (Belushi) endless opportunifor one-liners while Cheryl (Courtney Thome-Smith) struggles to keep the

# 8 p.m. on 4-CBS The Guardian

The driver (guest star Brent Jennings) of a city bus that crashed — killing a number of passengers — is represented by Nick (Simon Baker), who learns that a racial incident aboard the vehicle may have led to the tragedy, in the new episode "Amends." Alvin (Alan Rosenberg) fears Nick isn't taking his recovery program seriously enough when Nick tries to patch things up with the people he has hurt lately.

# 8 p.m. on 38-WB One Tree Hill

Fed up with Dan's (Paul Johansson) insistence regarding excellence in basketball, Nathan (James Lafferty) quits the team in the new episode "The Living Years." With more time on his hands, Nathan wants to spend as much of it as possible with Haley (Bethany Joy Lenz). Brooke (Sophia Bush) is concerned about Lucas'

(Chad Michael Murray) intensifying friendship with Peyton (Hilarie Burton).

# 9 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Line of Fire

A school hostage crisis is personal for Jennifer (Julie Ann Emery), since her daughter (guest star Jaycee Porter) is a captive, in the new episode "Mother & Child Reunion." Malloy (David Paymer) takes action upon learning that a relative (guest star Polly Cusumano) was assaulted while working at his brothel.

# 9 p.m. on 6-NBC

# Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

An attack on a psychiatrist who treats sex offenders sends Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) after the so-called "Duct Tape Rapist" in "Mother." After the police detectives' quarry turns out to be innocent of the assault, their attention turns to a law student who works for the victim — and also may have been one of her patients.

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#### 7 p.m. on 38-WB Smallville

Chloe (Allison Mack) is threatened by two unlikely assailants - Clark and Lana (Tom Welling, Kristin Kreuk), who receive e-mails that send them into attack mode — in the new episode "Delete." Clark determines that others want Chloe silenced because of what she's learned about a mind-control experiment. Lana allows the mysterious Adam (guest start Ian Somerhalder) to become her tenant.

# 8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX The O.C.

With summer over, the gang heads for school in "The Heights." The bond between Ryan and Maris-(Benjamin McKenzie, Mischa Barton) has strengthened, but Luke (Chris Carmack) wants Marissa back. Though she shuns Seth (Adam Brody), Summer (Rachel Bilson) seethes over his relationship with Anna (Samaire Armstrong). Sandy (Peter Gallagher) is offered a case that would pit him against Kirsten's (Kelly Rowan) father.

# 8 p.m. on 38-WB

#### Angel

A psychiatric-ward fugitive (guest star Navi Rawat, "House of Sand and Fog") is counseled by Angel (David Boreanaz) as she seeks her childhood tormentor in the new episode "Damage." She's revealed to be a vampire slayer by an aspiring watcher (guest star Tom Lenk, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), and that information gives Spike (James Marsters) the incentive to help her himself.

# 8 p.m. on HALL

#### Movie: Jane's House

James Woods reteams with director Glenn Jordan — who guided the actor to an Emmy win for the 1986 movie "Promise" — for this well-acted 1994 drama about a recent widower who struggles to adjust to his

new relationship with a former tennis star (Anne Archer). San Francis-co Giants outfielder Barry Bonds appears as himself.

# 8 p.m. and USA

#### Traffic

The new three-part drama miniseries about the international drug trade concludes with, Mike (Elias Koteas) concerned about a shipment of smallpox that is headed for Seattle - where his wife and son (Mary McCormack, Justin Chatwin) are. Upon learning how his wife and daughter really died, Adam (Cliff Curtis) seeks revenge. Ben (Balthazar Getty) tries to persuade gangster Ronny Cho (Nelson Lee) to go legit.

# 8:59 p.m. on 6-NBC Law & Order

The murder of a businessman in his own home reveals that he was jobless - and supporting himself via a huge bank-account deposit -

Briscoe and Green in "Identity." (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin) trace the money to a Harlem senior citizen whose stolen identity is linked to the deposited funds.

#### 9 p.m. on 19-PBS **Great Performances**

The esteemed Paul Taylor Dance Company returns to this program with the new episode "Dance in America: Acts of Ardor: Two Dances by Paul Taylor." The first work, Tuesday," recalls Black Depression-era escape provided by movies and popular music of the period. Then, "Promethean Fire" thought by some to be Taylor's reaction to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks — incorporates Bach music and Stokowski orchestra-

# 9 p.m. on TNT

tions.

Movie: Stir of Echoes Kevin Bacon stars as a man whose skeptical mind is opened to the supernatural world after he allows himself to be hypnotized. He becomes haunted by the murder of a teenage girl and his quest to solve the mystery puts him at odds with his wife (Kathryn Erbe) and neighbors, especially when he begins tearing apart his house looking for the body. Illeana Douglas and Zachary David Cope also star in this 1999 horror film.

# 9 p.m. on HBO Inside the NFL

The 12 playoff teams have been winnowed down to two, and now it's time for the talk to begin. HBO's award-winning weekly NFL series kicks in its two cents' worth, offering analysis, feature stories and interviews leading up to the big game in Regulars Collinsworth, Dan Marino, Bob Costas and Cris Carter give their thoughts on what to watch for come kickoff on Super Bowl Sunday.

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Tru (Eliza Dushku) gets an appeal from a firefighter to go back a day and save his life, which he lost while trying to rescue two youngsters from a blaze in an apartment building, in "Putting Out Fires." In tracing his steps, she begins to fall for him, and her emotions could cloud her mission

# 7 p.m. and BRAV Movie: The Last Detail

Jack Nicholson gives one of his signature performances — and one of his most censoring sets of dialogue — in director Hal Ashby's earthy 1973 version of the Darryl Ponicsan novel. Nicholson and Otis Young star as Navy officers ordered to transport a younger sailor (Randy Quaid, in one of his earliest screen roles) from Virginia to a New Hampshire prison. They

bond during the trek, but surprising twists lie ahead.

#### 7:59 p.m. on 6-NBC Will & Grace

Oscar winner Mira Sorvino ("Mighty Aphrodite") guest stars in "Last Ex to Brooklyn" as a beautiful, savvy fashion-magazine editor who happens to be a former flame of Leo's (Harry Conick Jr.). Does this make Grace (Debra Messing) feel threatened? Not as

much as another tidbit of information about the woman: She's the only female sext partner Will (Eric McCormack) has ever had. Megan Mullally also stars.

#### 8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX Survival Test: Dangerous Animal Encounters

If you thought Fox had gotten out of the business of the "When Animals Attack" brand of special, fuhgeddaboudit. This new offering compiles more footage of people — and in some cases, other animals — who find themselves at the mercy of vicious predators. Given a tiger's recent on-stage attack of magician Roy Horn in Las Vegas, many more people now know to expect the unexpected in such situa-

/ Eliza Dushku

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# **Friday Best Bets**

# 7 p.m. on 4-CBS Joan of Arcadia

Joan (Amber Tamblyn) tries out for the school cheerleading squad at God's request, confounding Grace and Adam (Becky Wahlstrom, Christopher Marquette), in "Bringeth It On." Will (Joe Mantegna) determines that a baby found in a dumpster was born to one of Joan's high-school peers.

# 7 p.m. on 38-WB

#### Reba

Brock (Christopher Rich) may give up dentistry to fulfill his dream of hitting the pro golf circuit in the new episode "Brock's Mulligan." Reba and Barbra Jean (Reba McEntire, Melissa Peterman) have mixed reactions to his idea. Van (Steve Howey) tries to hide the true nature of his living situation from his teammates by claiming that Reba is his maid.

# 7 p.m. and BRAV Movie: Good Will Hunting

Robin Williams won his first Oscar for this 1997 drama, and co-stars Matt

Damon and Ben Affleck shared a statuette for best screenplay. Will (Damon) is working as a janitor at a university when his amazing talent for math is discovered by a professor who encourages him to use it. But emotion the serge and levelly, to his his encourage. al baggage and loyalty to his blue-collar buds have him resisting. A therapist (Williams) with issues of his own attempts to uplock Willia potential attempts to unlock Will's potential.

# 8 p.m. on 8-FOX on 25-FOX **Boston Public**

Danny (Michael Rapaport) is caught between two of the most important women in his life in the new episode "Chapter Seventy-Nine." His sister, Joannie (guest star Kate Norby), wants her daughter (guest star Lyrica Woodruff) back; his wife, Claire (guest star Missy Yager), doesn't want to give up custody of the child. Marla (Loretta Devine) takes in student Rainy (guest star Natasha Melnick).

# 8 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC Hope & Faith

Unexpectedly bumped off a popular soap opera --- by her evil twin, no less

- divalike actress Faith (Kelly Ripa) leaves Hollywood and seeks refuge with her tamily-oriented, Midwestern sister, Hope (Faith Ford, "Murphy Brown"), in the pilot episode.

# 8 p.m. on 38-WB **Grounded for Life**

Claudia and Sean (Megyn Price, Donal Logue) are stunned to recog-nize the setting of an adult movie they watch in their hotel room in the new episode "All Apologies." The film was shot in their home, and they suspect Eddie (Kevin Fitzgerald Corrigan) of being involved — leading Claudia to ban him from the house forever.

# 9:30 p.m. on TNT **Movie: Ghostbusters**

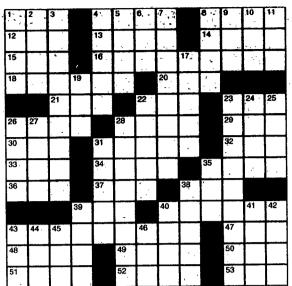
This spirited comedy was the summer blockbuster of 1984, and the years haven't diluted its dry wit. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Ernie Hudson star as ghost exterminators who are quickly promoted from capturing the occasional polteroeist to saving the world when a powgeist to saving the world when a powerful demon tries to take Manhattan.

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- 8. "SportsCenter" stn.
- 12. Actress Alicia
- 13. Barbara who was Perry's Della 14. Old-time actress Naldi
- 15. One of Ted's stations
- 16. "Joanie Loves Chachi" star 18. "The of My Success"
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- 21. Biddy
- 22. Prohibit
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- 26. Rvan and Tilly
- 29. Margaret of "All-American Girl"
- 30. Rehan or Huxtable
- 31. Golfer with an army
- 32. Broadcast

- "\_\_ Russia, with Love"
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- 37. Bruce of "The Green Homet
- Conrad series, "Hawaiian \_\_'
- 39. Tom Hanks movie
- 40. Silverstone of "Batman & Robin"
- 43. Robert Reed's sitcom role
- 47. Charles S. Dutton sitcom
- 48. Plumb and Arden
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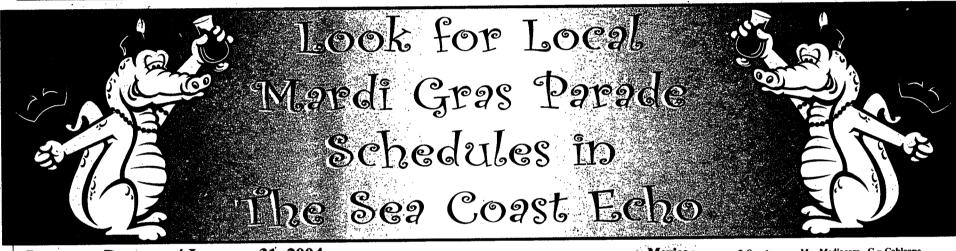
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- 1. Boone and Morita
- 2. Bancroft or De Salvo
- 3. Gene Rayburn game show

- 5. Roxanne or Moss
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- 8. Slaughter of baseball
- "To \_\_, with Love"
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- 17. Barry or Robert
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- 40. Arkin of "Chicago Hope" 41. Beverly Archer on "Mama's
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# **Saturday Best Bets**

# 4 p.m. on ESPN

# College Basketball

After beginning his Duke career by going 38-47 in his first three seasons, Mike Krzyzewski never thought he'd reach 60 wins, let alone the milestone 600th he recently recorded. And with Chris Duhon and J.J. Redick leading another highly ranked Duke squad, many more await Coach K, even in a powerhouse ACC that includes B.J. Elder and Georgia Tech, who host Duke today.

#### 6 p.m. and TBS

# Movie: Something to Talk About

In this entertaining 1995 comedy-drama movie, pretty woman Julia Roberts plays a Southerner with plenty to be hot and bothered about: Her husband (Dennis Quaid) cheats behind her back. But when Roberts character tries to get back at her philandering husband, she discovers family ties are a formidable obstacle to her plans for revenge. Kyra Sedgwick and Gena Rowlands co-star.

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# 7 p.m. on 26-ABC on 13-ABC

#### Movie: The Parent Trap

Lindsay Lohan ("Freaky Friday") plays the Hayley Mills part — make that parts — in this 1998 remake of the 1961 Disney family classic. Twins separated as babies meet at camp and decide to switch places in an effort to get their long-divorced parents (Dennis Quaid, Natasha Richardson) back together. But the clock is ticking: Dad is about to marry a thoroughly unlikable woman (Elaine Hendrix). Lisa Ann Walter also stars.

# 7 p.m. and DSC Dog Show

The biggest prize of any competition on the circuit — \$50,000 and an SUV — is offered by the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship, televised from Long Beach, Calif., and simultaneously airing on Discovery Channel. Of course, the owner of the winning dog will be the one who really benefits from his or her canine's victory, but there will be a lot of rivals ... 3,000 of them. Ron Reagan is the host of the three-hour telecast.

#### 7 p.m. on TNT Movie: The Matrix

A computer programmer and hacker (Keanu Reeves) discovers that his entire reality is virtual in this 1999 scifitale. He's recruited by a band of freedom fighters to battle the mysterious program that's created this unreal world and return humanity to the real thing. Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss and Hugo Weaving co-star in the action- and effects-packed adventure.

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(Ratings for each film begin with a "star" rating - one star meaning "poor," four meaning "excellent" - followed by the Motion Picture Association of America rating, and then by a family-viewing guide, the key for which appears below.)

# STARTING THIS WEEK (New releases):

"RADIO": In arguably his most challenging role since "Jerry Maguire," Cuba Gooding Jr. stars in the true story of a mentally challenged man who becomes the mascot of a football team. The coach (Ed Harris) and the players give nearly as much to "Radio" as he gives them, especially when some of the locals target him for harassment. Debra Winger makes a rare appearance as 'the coach's wife. Alfre Woodard and S. Epatha. Merkerson ("Law & Order") also co-star in the inspiring, heartfelt tale: DVD extrasaudio commentary by producer-director Mike Tollin, producer Brian Robbins and cinematographer Don Burgess; deleted scenes; outtakes; "making-of" documentaries. \*\*\* (PG: AS, P, V) "THIRTEEN": Young Nikki Reed became a movie-world sensation as

"THIRTEEN": Young Nikki Reed became a movie-world sensation as co-writer (with director Catherine Hardwicke) and co-star of this drama about the link between two vastly different teenagers. The difficult home life of a studious young woman (the superb Evan-Rachel Wood, "Once and Again") makes her easy prey for a troublesome peer (Reed), and the results are far from pretty. Holly Hunter does notable work as the Wood character's despairing mother. Jeremy Sisto ("Six Feet Under") also co-stars. DVD extras: the atrical trailer; audio commentary by

# Video Vantage

Hardwicke, Reed, Wood and co-star Brady Corbet. \*\*\* (R: AS, P, V)

"LE DIVORCE": Usually specialists in period pieces like "Howards End" and 'The Remains of the Day," longtime filmmaking partners Ismail Merchant and James Ivory go contemporary with this Americans-in-Paris comedy-drama that boasts a very watchable cast. A woman (Kate Hudson) goes overseas to visit her pregnant sister (Naomi Watts), and gets involved with a relative (Thierry Lhermitte, "Until September") of her sibling's wayward husband Glenn Close, Leslie Caron, Matthew Modine, Stockard Channing and Sam Waterston also appear in the film based on Diane Johnson's best seller, DVD extra: theatrical trailer. \*\*\* (PG-13: AS,

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND: THE MASTERPIECE EDITION": Author Lewis Carroll's heroine (voice of Kathryn Beaumont) tumbles into a magical world of white rabbits, tea parties and Mad Hatters in a newly spruced-up version of the animated 1951 Disney classic, including the restored song "I'm Odd." The voices of various Wonderland residents are supplied by veteran character actors like Ed Wynn, Richard Haydn, Sterling Holloway and J. Pat O'Malley. DVD extras: "Virtual Wonderland Party"; "making-of" documentaries (one hosted by Mickey Mouse): sing-along songs. "\*\*" (G)

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"HOUSE OF THE DEAD": Inspired by
a series of video games, this nasty
thriller takes several college students to
an island near Florida for an intended
rave. They only find horror, thanks to
zombies determined to make a meal
out of the visitors. The targets seek
shelter and weapons in an old house,
which holds other terrors that make it a
less-than-ideal refuge. Stars include
Jonathan Cherry, Tyson Leitso and "B"-

movie fixture Clint Howard. DVD extras: audio commentary by cast and crew members; "making-of" documentaries; deleted scenes; outtakes. \*\* (R: AS, N, P, GV)

"GRIND": Aspiring skateboarding stars have a hard time keeping their minds focused on the sport while tailing their idol (Jason London) across the country. This comedy-drama generally is unremarkable except for the presence of appealing Adam Brody ("The O.C."). He plays one of the young buddies trying to make their own marks. The supporting cast includes Randy Quaid, Christopher McDonald ("The Perfect Storm") and comedian Bob Goldthwait. DVD extras: theatrical trailer; audio commentary by cast and crew members; music video. \*\* (PG-13: AS, P)

# COMING SOON (Upcoming releases):

"AMERICAN SPLENDOR" (Feb. 3): Harvey Pekar's cult-favorite comic book comes to life in this seriocomic film narrated by Pekar (who is portrayed by Paul Giamatti). (R: AS, P)

"THE FIGHTING TEMPTATIONS"
(Feb. 3): To claim the inheritance that's due him, a New York advertising man (Cuba Gooding Jr.) has to form a choir. Beyonce Knowles also stars. (R: AS, P) "LOST IN TRANSLATION" (Feb. 3): A fading movie star and a young wife (Bill Murray, Scarlett Johansson) spend time together in Tokyo in filmmaker Sofia Coppola's acclaimed comedydrama. (PG-13: AS, P)

"IN THE CUT" (Feb. 10): A woman (Meg Ryan) becomes deeply involved with a police detective (Mark Ruffalo) investigating several murders in her neighborhood. (R and unrated versions: AS, P, V)

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# On TV

# Choreographer Paul Taylor stages a cure for the Depression

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For anyone who has never watched modern dance, assuming it is just too weird or highbrow, give Paul Taylor a chance.

Taylor, the United States' master modern dance choreographer, has received every major arts honor for good reason. At 73, he continues to deliver fun, wonderful entertainment. To relish what he can do with a bare stage and 16 dancers, tune into PBS' "Great Performances" presentation of "Dance in America: Acts of Ardor: Two Dances by Paul Taylor" Wednesday, Jan. 28 Ircheck local listings).

Both of these pieces are quintessentially American. The first, "Black Tuesday," is set during the Depression. The second, "Promethean Fire," is a modern piece, which could take place at any time.

What sets Taylor apart is a sense of joy. He brings this ebullience to the stage with dances that burst with optimism. He had researched dances popular during the time when the stock market crashed, and listened to music from that era. Rather than reflect on this national disaster in somber tones and dirges, Taylor taps into the rarely considered upbeat spirit of the times.

The dance opens with 1931's "Underneath the Arches" and segues into many short pieces, ending with Bing Crosby crooning "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

The piece is a series of short dances, and dancers wear drab, patched dresses and pants fashioned to look dirty. Taylor captures the gritty determination of people who would rather eke out a living any way they could rather than whine about their hard luck.

"That's what I thought was so terrific about the people then," Taylor says from his home in Mattituck, Long Island. "They just buckled up and didn't seem to be terrified. Then again they didn't have (today's) news to make them terrified."

Taylor selected songs he could listen to repeatedly, and within 24 hours had choreographed "Black Tuesday." The dancing is a delightful combination of the very rudiments of jitterbuggers and the last vestiges of the flappers. The troupe's ballet and modern training shine, and because each dancer has a

turn, no one is a true soloist.

Still, some images linger, such as Silvia Nevjinsky as a pregnant woman who is willing, as the song goes, "to even love a moron." And Orion Duckstein as a well-muscled pimp dancing with his three girls is also a standout.

"I was alive during the Depression," Taylor says. "I was just a baby in Washington, D.C., most of the time, so I remember things about it. I remember that my father had lost his job with Westinghouse. We weren't out on the street or anything. We didn't suffer that badly or have to sell apples.

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"Even if I hadn't been alive during that period, you read about it and hear about it, and it became very clear that the entertainment in those days, people were flocking to escape the realities of life," he continues. "They wanted to see something upbeat."

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Such determination and optimism is also evident in the next piece, "Promethean Fire." Indeed, when it premiered in 2001, many dance critics hailed it as Taylor's response to 9/11, which be denies.

The interpretation comes about because the dancers collapse onto each other and rise again. There is a phoenix motif in both pieces, but Taylor says he had no one story to tell in "Promethean Fire."

"I had hoped it would be more universal than about a specific event," Taylor says. "Like a lot of dances, it could be interpreted. It is a general thing about humanity and the different emotions and sometimes relationships that break up and get back together. I didn't want it to have a gloomy ending."

Set to Leopold Stokowski's opulent orchestration of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, the piece is dramatic from the start. All of the dancers wear black unitards, and are barefoot on a bare stage. As they gather and arms jut up, it is impossible for modern dance lovers to not evoke Martha Graham, whom Taylor danced with.

The special has a few minutes of Taylor talking, and reveals exquisite black and white photos of him as a young dancer with Graham. As "Promethean Fire" goes on, it proves what fine dancers are in his troupe:

At times, Taylor is a sculptor and the dancers are molded into his creation. When the sculpture comes to life, three ballerinas are all soft-rounded arms, delicately gliding across the stage. Just as quickly, swift, modern movements take over. A pas de deux is as classically lovely as any ballet company's. Most of all, what is to be savored is that it is vintage Paul Taylor.

Vintage Taylor, however, automatically means this is the most ephemeral of the arts, never intended to be framed by a small box. For watching dance as it happens is far different than watching it on television. "Sitting at home on the sofa is not quite the same" as being there, Taylor some

Yet he is also well aware that television affords him a huge audience that

may not otherwise see dance. Still, Taylor worries about his work being translated from a stage to a screen. He credits Matthew Diamond, who taped the show in May 2003 at the Edinburgh Festival Theatre in Scotland, for perfectly capturing the dances.



Choreographer Paul Taylor of PBS' "Dance in America: Acts of Ardor: Two Dances by Paul Taylor," a "Great Performances" presentation Wednesday.

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